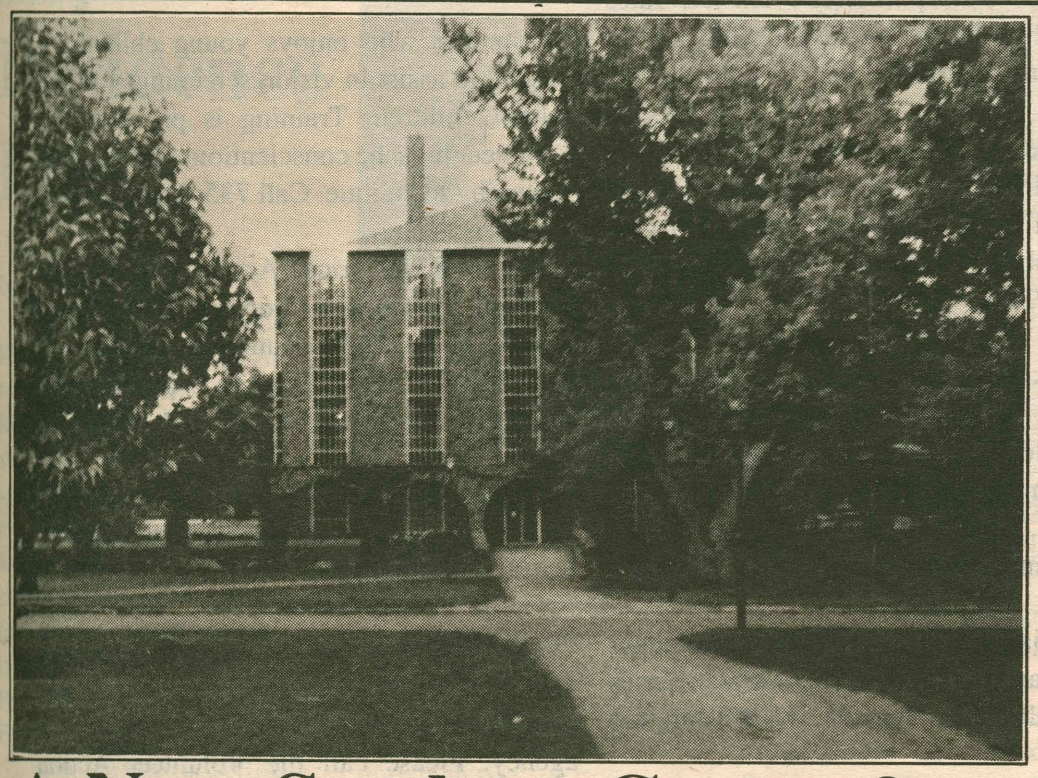
The Hamilton College
Spectator
Clinton, New York * September 16, 1988 * Volume XIX, Number 2 *



A New Student Center?

By Jesse Zanger

A new and improved campus center may be on the way. Exactly what form it will take, however, is still unclear.

There are, currently, three plans for a new center being considered. The possibilities are 1) Renovating Bristol Campus Center, 2) Constructing a new campus center, and 3) Building a Cluster of smaller buildings, one of which serve as dance hall, another as an eatery, another as a mail center, etc... .

"Whatever happens, Bristol will continue to be used for student activities." says Dr. Rob Hopkins, Chairman of the Campus Center Study Subcommittee. "If there is a new building, we have to decide what programs will be in Bristol Campus Center, and what programs-slash-activities would be in any new building or buildings."

What students would like to see in a new campus center was elucidated to the faculty in part by Suzanne Cook, '90, who is Vice President of the Subcommittee. Four priorities that she expressed were central location, food services, space for activities, and space for services.

"I think it's fair to say that a new, more centrally located center would help unite...the community." says Cook. This notion has received widespread support throughout the faculty and students. It is the general consensus that right now Bristol Campus Center only serves the North side of the campus, and this is something that the subcommittee feels needs to be remedied.

The subcommittee also feels that a centralized food area should be a part of the new center. This area, ideally, would serve meals as well as have an all night vending machine area for student and faculty use. This, in theory, would help unite the community in that it would be more possible for students to meet despite where they live on campus. Further, students feel that it would further student-faculty relations if became possible to perhaps meet a teacher for lunch, or at least see a teacher "around."

Also on the list of priorities is space for student activities, including a lounge, a game room, and perhaps a dance/concert hall, suitable for holding dances or inviting bands to play in. This would help resolve the all to common question of "Where is everyone?" Also under the "student activities" heading is space for student organizations. Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities, says that space in Bristol is "Pushed to the max." He suggests that if a new center is built, however, then existing space in Bristol may be used as meeting rooms for perhaps the executive committee of a certain activity.

Finally on the list of priorities is the need for space for student services, such as the mail center, bookstore, and washing machines. This would make student services easier to get to by all.

Another important issue is exactly what form the new Center should take. "I think it's fair to say that most of the members on the [Campus Center] Subcommittee would like to see a new building." Whether, however, this building will be one long, flat one or a series of smaller buildings is currently part of the debate.

The "Cluster," suggested by President Payne, may be incorporated into the new "Martin's Way" plan, which would run a walkway roughly from the back of Christian Johnson to The Glen. The location of both the walkway and the Cluster, however, is not definite.

If a long low structure is chosen, it may be placed near the Thomas B. Rudd health center, but, once again, that is not definite.

No matter what form the new center takes, it's still a long way away.

"We're just now in the process of looking at what programs to work on." says Hopkins. "This whole thing is going to take a long time." What lies ahead is trustee approval, fundraising, and then construction. In terms of time, the average amount this sort of thing takes is, according to Hopkins, "Five to seven years."

The Subcommittee would like any students who have strong opinions on whether or not to include a dance hall in the new center to please contact them. The dance hall is rather uncertain, as subcommittee is unsure of whether or not it will be used enough to make it worth the expenditure.

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Food Bank, p. 5
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Women's Sports, p. 11

Find your own Job

by Joanne Paulino

Contrary to the work-study program in previous years, upperclasspersons are now required to find their own jobs on campus. Due to dissatisfaction between employers and students in the past, as well as the students' changing interest in work areas between May and September, it was decided that students, other than first years, would have to search for their own jobs. In changing the program the Financial Aid Department hopes to assure the employers of coverage, since they can now choose whom to hire. Yet, they also feel, as Kenneth P. Kogut, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid since 1972, states, that"it will help the students in that they can now have a better concept of the competition for jobs in the real world." First year students are still assigned jobs, however, since they are unfamiliar with the job related routines.

In relation to the success of the new changes Kogut declared, "The change is very significant. Yet we'd be naive to say everything will work for everybody. There are bound to be problems." In the near future they are planning to conduct a survey with the students and employers. The aim of this survey will be to study each groups feeling toward the new changes.Kogut adds, "Hopefully we can iron out any difficulties."

In the method used prior to this year, the Financial Aid Office would compile requests, from several departments on campus, for employees. All students in the program were then asked where they wanted to work. Upon the revisal of these two, the Financial

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Lucas assumes Dean Position

By Liza McDonald

The overhaul of Hamilton's administrative heads has brought a crop of dynamic, effective and exciting new faces to the Deans of Students offices.

One of these new Deans is Wes Lucas, who fills the position of Associate Dean of Students. This position is a newly created one and encompasses the duties of managing Bristol Campus Center, serving as a liason between private societies and the college community, scheduling campus events and working with student organizations.

Lucas has had extensive experience working with students. He has served as Director of Student Activities at Morrisville College in New York, at Colby College in Maine, a school Lucas claims to be similar to Hamilton, and most recently as Director of Student Activities at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Georgia.

"Students at Hamilton offer the best kind of interaction for someone like me who wants to be involved, a helper in student affairs," Lucas said. "students here are stimulating - they're doers."

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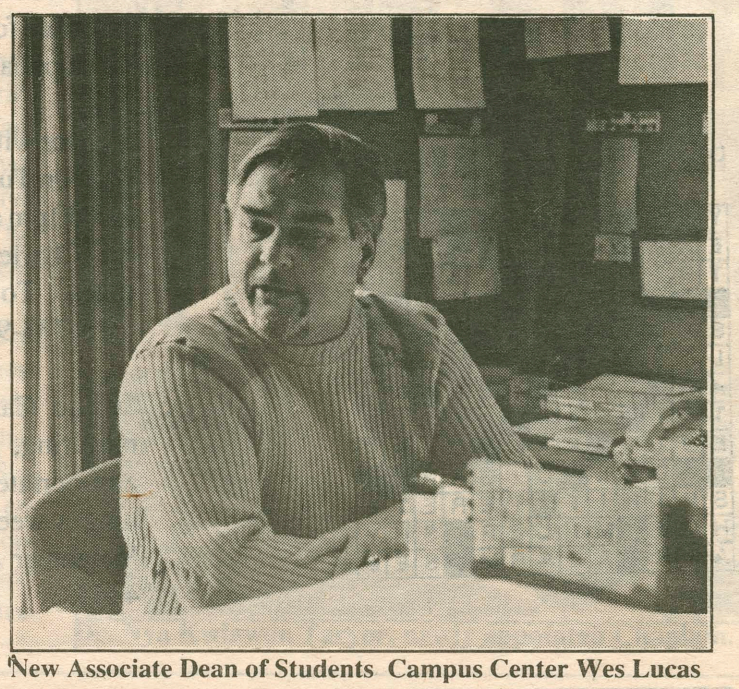

New Associate Dean of Students Campus Center Wes Lucas

On and Beyond

MOVIES

Sangertown

Big 1:15, 7;15, 10:00

Bull Durham 12:40, 6:40, 9:10

A Nightmare on Elm St. IV 1:20,7:20,10

Moon Over Paraguay 12:50, 6:50, 9:20

Cocktail 1:10, 7:10, 9:50

Young Guns 1, 7, 9:40

Tucker 1:05, 7:05, 9:45

Die Hard 12:30, 6:30, 9:30

Riverside

Clean and Sober 7, 9:30

Betrayed 7:10, 9:40

A Fish Called Wanda 7:30, 9:45

Paris

Hero and the Terror 7:30, 9:30

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

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* The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will appear live on the Stanley Performing Arts Center stage Sunday, October 2 at 4 p.m. This event celebrates the theater's 60th anniversary. Call 724-4000 for more information.

* The Second Annual Juried Photography Show will be held at the Chenango County Council of the Arts, 27 W. Main St. Norwich on September 11 from 9 am to 5 pm Continues through 9/30.

*The Kirkland Art Center will present the exhibits "Large Ceramics by David MacDonald," and "Handmade Felt by Mary Holien" on September 18 from 11 am to 5 pm Tues.-Fri., 2-5 pm Sunday. Reception 2-5 pm Free Continues through 10/11.

* The Jervis Public Library will feature Edgar Allen Poe as a part of its Writers Arisen Series on September 20 at 7 pm 613 N. Washington St. Free.

*The Herkimer Home State Historic Site in Little Falls will present Handsewing 18th Century Costume from 9 am to 4 pm.

* The Chatham Theatre Company (Rome) will present "The Dining Room" on September 13 and 22, Oct. 6 and 29 in Beck's Grove Dinner Theater. Info: 336-7038 or 336-2336.

*Jeffrey Siegel will perform "Keyboard Conversations" on September 18 in the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Art Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

*Volunteer receptionist is immeidately needed to greet visitors and direct them to patient areas.

*The Rome Art and Community Center will hold a Flea Market/Yard Sale on September 17 from 9 am to 4 pm 308 W. Bloomfield street, Rome.

* A record $41,900 will be awarded to non-profit organizations in Oneida, Herkimer and Madison counties, planning high quality arts programs for 1989. An 11 member panel will review applications and grants will be announced in January 1989. Call the Arts Council office for more info at 724-1113. Deadline for application is Friday, October 14.

* There will be a "Going into business" workshop on Tuesday, October 18th from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm at the Business Training Institute in the Charlestown complex, 311 Turner St. Utica. To register call the institute at (315)733-9848.

*Child Care worker is needed to provide nurturing, self-esteem enhancing, and age appropriate activites for youth 0-15 one evening a week. Training is provided. Call the Volunteer Action Center for more info. 735-4463.

* The Utica Children's Museum will host its 25th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, September 17, between 1 and 5:00 p.m. Call 724-6128 for more information.

*Volunteer who enjoys young children is needed to assist in vision screenings for preschool children. Training is provided byt volunteer must be conscientious about proper screening technique. Call 735-4463.

*The NYS Historical Association and the Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown will present the "Farmer's Museum 10th annual Harvest Festival" from 9 am to 6 pm on Lake Road. September 16-18. 607-547-2533.

* The Kirkland Art Center will show the film "The Wolf at the Door" on Thursday, September 29 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.

*Piano player is needed at local preschool center to help children develop musical abilities. Youth oriented music is provided by the agency. Please call the Volunteer Action Center for more information at 735-4463.

*The grand opeing of the Steuben Park Gallery is October 14, from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m., 25 Hopper Street, Utica NY. Gallery open to public 1 to 4 pm Tuesday through Saturday and 6 to 9 pm on Friday. For more information call 738-8955.

* There will be a meeting of the Pre-Millionares Club on Tuesday, September 20 at 8 pm in the Physics Auditorium.

* Holly Near will sing in a concert to benefit Nicaraguan and Tompkins County childcare on Friday, September 30, 8 pm at Bailey Hall, Cornell University.

* An opportunity to have your demo tapes judged by professionals and a chance to play at the Music Student Benefit Concerts at the Dark Horse Saloon on Nov. 30 and Dec. 8 is being offered. To apply, submit three copies of a demo tape to the Music Department in the fine arts building at SUCO no later than 3 pm Friday October 21. For more information call 431-3425.

* Young and Teen Peacemakers will conduct a two-day leadership training workshop for adults who want to work with youth, either ages 8-12 or 13-18. Youth who are involved explore how to deal effectively with racism, sexism, handicaps and violence in their lives. Youth examine these topics on personal, community and environmental levels and in a fun-loving atmosphere. The group is non-profit, non-political and unaffiliated. The workshop will be 9 am to 5 pm on Saturday, Sept. 24 and 1 pm to 6 pm. Sunday, Sept. 25 in Utica. Preregistration is required. Call Judith Webb, 861-2335 for more information.

Rebecca Reed Supervises Residence Life

by Ariana J. Tadler

In July, 1988, Rebecca Reed assumed the post of Assistant to the Dean of Students-Residence Life. As her title suggests, Reed's primary responsibility is to assist in the management of residential life at Hamilton College which includes the areas of housing and food services. Furthermore, she is the administrative liason for Physical Plant and Hallmark Food Services.

Rebecca Reed is well experienced with respect to the management of residential life. As an undergraduate at Alleghany College in Pennsylvania, where she earned her B.A. as an English major, she acted as a residential assistant. She later attended Niagara University in New York where she received a Master's Degree in Education with a focus on counselling.

Upon receiving her Master's Degree, Reed assumed the role of Professional Hall Director at Syracuse University where she managed the residential life of six hundred students living in a twenty-one-story high rise.

Rebecca Reed Assistant Dean of Students-Residence Life

She later moved to California where she was appointed Residence Life Coordinator at University of California, Berkeley. As coordinator, she supervised five residence halls. Having worked in the environments provided by small liberal arts colleges and large universities, Reed has had the opportunity to realize the benfits and problems inherent to each setting.

Reed has found her adjustment to Hamilton College a relatively easy one. Although Reed discovered upon arrival that her secretary, Nancy Perkins, was on vacation, Reed was able to quickly assimilate to Hamilton's environment. This was in part due to her supervisor, Nancy Thompson, who has enlightened Reed about "the system and how things work here at Hamilton."

Also responsible for Reed's easy transition are the students whom she describes as "bright, motivated and not apathetic." With the help of

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Dorm Conditions Poor Due to Summer Programs

by **Suzanne Cristo**

A cause of much discussion on campus this fall has been the condition of the rooms upon the arriaval of the students.

The administration has recieved a large number of complaints from students as well as parents.

Two of the areas with the largest number of complaints have been South Hall and Keehn Co-op. The possibility has been suggested that the length and number of summer programs has been partially responsible for the present state of the residence halls.

During the course of the summer almost 2500 students boarded in the residence halls, ranging in duration from approximately three days to one week.

At the end of the summer a meeting was held between summer and fall administrators to facilitate the transition to the fall semester.

Betse Espe, Director of Summer Programs, felt that there was sufficient time for the cleaning of the rooms. However the final summer program ended on the 17th of August, and Resident Assistants and students from the Orientation Committee returned between the 16th and 22nd of August. Within the next two days first-year students began arriving on campus with returning students arriving less than five days later.

Another possible reason for the poor condition of some rooms is the change in the calendar. Some of the summer programs had been contracted years in advance, therefore when the academic calander changed changed last year very little time was left between the departure of summer students and the arival of fall students.

Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students in charge of Residence Life is concerned about the problem. She said that some complaints had come from parents and enough from students to warrent further investigation in the matter. Another meeting will be held within the next few weeks to try to better coordinate the transition from the summer to fall for next year.

One student whose room was in need of repair stated "I considered my room to be in an unlivable condition when I moved in. I think it to be poor planning on the part of the college."

However, one sophomore stated: "my room was in terrific condition." Although many complaints have been channelled to Physical Plant, a great deal of maintenance work has been done by the students themselves.

A committee designed to handle problems such as these is the Residence Life Comittee. Students will be notified when these meetings will begin. Student input is welcome and encouraged. Written suggestions may be sent to Rebecca Reed Dean of Students Office through campus mail.

Rev. Taryor defines goals of Chaplaincy

by Jennifer Scott

The commencement of the 1988-9 academic year coincides with many changes on the Hill, including the welcome of a new chaplain to the Hamilton community. Dr. Nya Kwiawon Taryor, Sr. has been chosen as permanent Protestant chaplain and coordinator of the chaplaincy, suceeding Catharine Kroeger's one year appointment.

Dr. Taryor's educational and professional background ranges from his home of Liberia, West Africa to the United States. His academic achievements include a bachelor's degree from Cuttington University College in Suakoko, Liberia, West Africa; a Master of Divinity from Gammon Theological Seminary; and a Doctor of Ministry from the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont.

Taryor is the author of numerous books and articles, including Impact of the African Tradition on African Christianity. He also served as president, dean, and instructor of the Gbarnga School of Theology.

Of the many roles fulfilled by the Hamilton chaplain, Dr. Taryor perceives one of the most important as "the liason between the various religious communities." He stresses his desire to develop "an ecumenical relationship among students, faculty, staff, and the Hamilton community."

He suggests that the development of this relationship could begin with the various groups "sitting down together as an ecumenical community to set an agenda of programs which will be mutually beneficial to the college community and the village."

Taryor's role as coordinator would ultimately entail "serving as an enabler for certain individuals who would like to become involved in the reconciliation process."

Dr. Taryor's commitment to students is equally strong. He emphasizes that "one of my main concerns is to make mayself available to students for counseling- spiritual counseling, commitment counseling." The religious community Taryor has in mind "would be sensitive to the needs of students."

His involvement with various groups reflects his strong commitment. He serves as the immediate advisor for HAVOC, and values highly his role in such outreach work. As chaplain, Dr. Taryor also works closely with the Christian Fellowship on campus.

Yet another goal od Dr. Taryor's is to help build the African Studies program. He suggests that "setting up a museum/display of African artifacts and art would provide some visual images which would symbolically represent the cultural experience of African people." He adds that "with the new president's emphasis on the third world and African Studies, I think this is in direct response to his call." Interest in African influences is demonstrated in the courses taught by Dr. Taryor, which include "African Traditional Religions" in the fall, and "Christian and Islamic Africa" this spring.

Dr. Taryor chose Hamilton in part because it "fit (his) career goals," which are primarily three-fold. Hamilton has "an environment that will allow fulfillment of academic potential;" it "provides an op-

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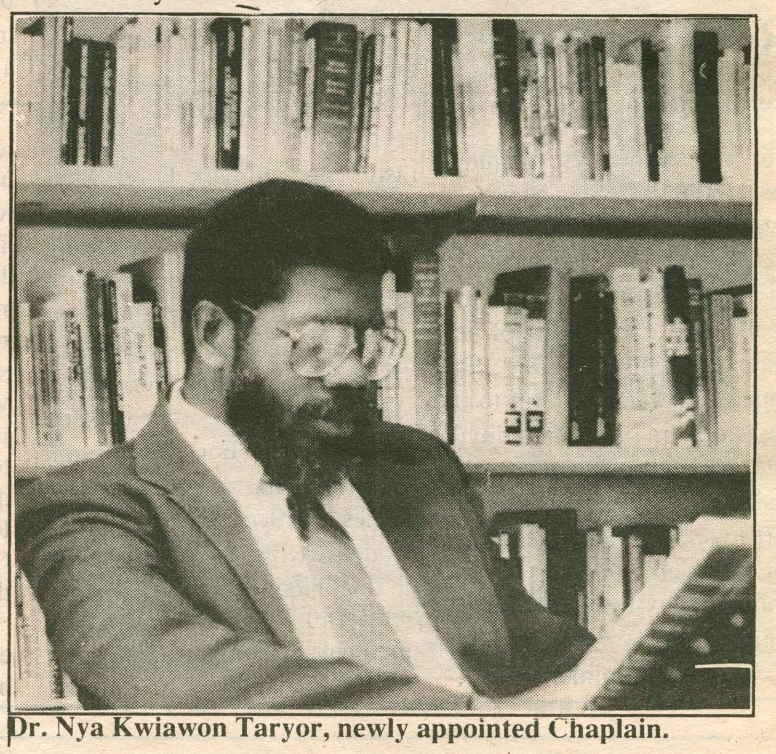

Dr. Nya Kwiawon Taryor, newly appointed Chaplain.

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That is exactly the kind of environment in which Lucas thrives. Brought up by a father who was a Methodist minister, Lucas has an innate desire to help others. "I tend to find myself performing helping roles," he said, "My father always said that I wasn't a good Methodist, but I think I can contribute in different ways."

Lucas left an extremely lucrative career as Field Services Director for the Northwest Territory for RCA records in 1972. He claims that while he found the work challenging, he also calimed it to be "demeaning. I don't think that making money is an end in itself, there are many more important things I can do ... I'm not a materialistic person."

"I see my role here as a facilitator, a buffer, a helper, a policy-enhancer... I hope that I can offer as much as Andy (Wertz, his predeccessor) did, or more, while trying to let people become more tolerant of each other - to live and co-exist together."

As far as his opinion on the effectivness and possible renovation/reconstruction of the Bristol Campus Center, Lucas wished to withold opinion until he'd been here for a longer period of time, and had the chance to familiarize himself with the actualities of the problem.

Describing himself as a "student advocate," Lucas said he hoped to serve as an effective buffer between private societies and the rest of the college community. "With my experience, I feel I can articulate the problems and help to find workable solutions."

Lucas's experience ought to prepare him for almost anything that comes his way, as he readily agrees. He recieved his Bachelor's degree from Albright College in Pennsylvania, his M.S. from Cortland State University and attended Officer Candidate School in Georgia. In addition, he served as District Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. He served in Vietnam from 1965 - 1968 and said that he had "seen every type of human problem - I feel that I have excellent communications skills."

Lucas claimed to "see a willingness to make constructive changes where they're needed," and feels that the Hamilton comminity is a receptive one to new ideas. Lucas lives on campus and seems to have immersed himself thoroughly in life on the Hill. "I feel like I'm home - my roots are in the Northeast. I'm excited about working with some really exciting people - the Deans are all receptive people, we have good support, a solid budget, and room to do a lot..."

...Aid

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Aid Office would then try to match them as best possible. If the proper match was not made, however, the student would be placed in any job, thus there was usually negative feedback from employers and students alike. Kogut adds, "It gave both (students and supervisors) incorrect concepts of what we were doing."

The work-study program was formulated in the late sixties as a form of financial aid for students. Its main purpose is to help the students gain money for such things as tuition, books, and miscellaneous expenses. The money, provided by the federal government and the employers, is budgeted to meet everyone's requirements. Regardless of the few problems encountered, the program was thought to be very successful. Mr. Kogut also conveyed, "If any students or superintendents have any questions, they can raise them with me or Christine Chariton, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid and coordinator of the work-study program."

The Trials of the Transfer Student

by Leah Hirsch

One year ago, I was living in the throbbing heart of Boston. Classes revolved around the schedules of the Red Sox, Celtics, and the Bruins. A night out usually meant an unusual night in the city — live shows, bars, dancing until 5 am, bars, Harbor cruises, Cambridge, bars, campus parties, and other exciting things to do were always accessible. Campus life was busy and crowded, and each person fended for him or herself. A great place to be an independent individual, Boston University.

I transferred to Hamilton because I wanted more from my college. I wanted trees and smiling people and campus unity. I have found these at Hamilton.

Transfer students have a lot to say about their transfer decision. Todd Bristol ('90) a transfer student from SUNY College, Plattsburg is a very interesting young man. He was not satisfied with the mediocre level of intellect and academia that was present at Plattsburg. He came to Hamilton to study with more serios students, and to enjoy the small, personable campus.

Bristol, like many other students, feels that he is "caught between two labels" as a transfer student. He is neither a returning student nor a first-year student, so his social life is a bit different. "A lot of upperclassmen I meet don't want to deal with a new person joing their entourage of friends." This kind of social barrier could be eliminated if upperclassmen were more receptive to new members of their class.

Mark Whipple ('89) transferrred to Hamilton after enjoying a year as a visiting student. He attended Drexel University and West Chester University prior to joining Hamilton's student body. The biggest difficulty Mark had was in housing. Mark was placed in a double with "a bright, naive, 17-year old freshman." He explained that the two were uncompatible as roommates because of their wide age difference. Barriers between them were very high until Mark's roommate moved out at the beginning of the spring semester. Perhaps Mark would have had better luck if he had been placed in the Junior's housing lottery. However, he still feels that the administration does not give transfer students the same consideration as members of the same class.

Many transfer students feel that they were "shoved in a corner" during the registration and orientation processes. This semester, transfer students did not receive their class schedules in the mail, but frantically searched for them on the day classes began. Their schedules were in the Registrar's office. This confusion caused unnecessary anxiety and frustration.

Also during registration, Mark Stanek '91 a transfer student from the University of Cincinnati, ran across campus in search of a 3 x 5 index card that was missing from his file. When he found the card and brought it back to the registration desk he was told to give the card to the ID photographer. She took the card — only to toss it into a garbage can. "It was an unnecessary inconvenience. . . very frustrating. . . very unnecessary." Mark said, although he couldn't help but laugh about it.

Some transfer students were disappointed with the Orientation becase it was geared towards first year college students. As one transfer student explained, ". . .but I've already played Dorm Olympics!" Some transfer students ignored mandatory activities and even left campus. Aileen Chang ('91) a transfer student from Smith College thought it would have been helpful to have had a past transfer student meet with new ones.

Transfer students chose Hamilton for many of the same reasons that other students did: reputation, size, academic and social superiority, etc. (Not to mention Clinton's warm winters and easy access to major cities.) Aileen wanted to contribute to the racial variety on campus. She also enjoys the coed lifestyle and the balanced distribution of activities, academics, and socializing.

Nicole Hess '91 from Boston College, chose Hamilton because she did not feel that she was part of campus life. "At BC, social activities and bars are off campus. At Hamilton, social life IS campus." She also prefers the closeness of the students and the openness of the faculty. "The administrators really want you to bug them if you have a problem."

Nancy Blabey '91, originally from London, is a transfer student from Sienna College. She chose Hamilton because she was impressed with the sincerity, politeness, and wittiness of the students and faculty members. Nancy sometimes feels that others think that transfer students hated their previous school. She, however, loved Sienna. She also cannot help imagine what people are thinking when she tells them she is a transfer student: "'were you a freak? You didn't fit in? Go home, limey!'"

Transfer students must adjust to Hamilton. With the experiences they have acquired, Hamilton can be a strain. Transfer students are only discouraged for a short time because they look at the big picture and realize that the change is positive and suitable for them.

First-year-at-Hamilton Transfer students feel that they will soon shed the label of "transfer student" and become full-fledged Hamiltonians. They won't transfer again because they made the right decision.

Some transfer students miss the friends they made at their previous college. However, were all here now in Clinton, New York — the jewel of the Northeast, the home of great scholars — at least until commencement.

Reed continued

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students, she hopes to maintain residential life and to be proactive.

Rebecca Reed is currently an active participant in the Women's Center. One of her main goals at Hamilton is to "open [the center's] doors to all the people in the community." She is also working with the residential assistants in an effort to sponsor an educational series which will bring educational events to campus on a regular basis.

As the administrative liason for Hallmark Food Services, Reed is responsible for deciding whether or not a student should have the opportunity to "sign-off" the meal plan. Reed indicates that the majority of students are required to remain on the meal plan in order to keep costs down. For this reason, Hamilton has a lottery each semester to decide which of those students will have the privilege to dine indepently.

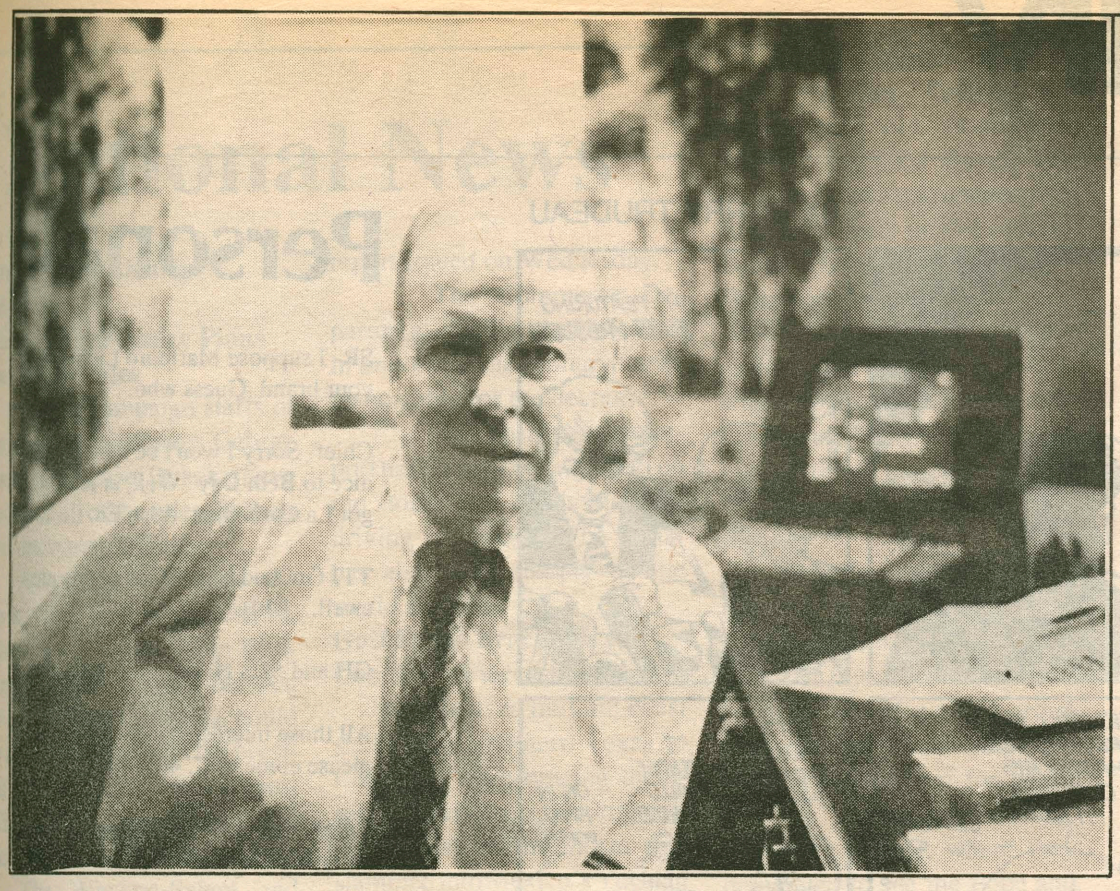
Only those students with a medical reason verified by a doctor are allowed to sign off without having to risk the lottery. In turn, there are cases where students provide the Dean of Students Office with a letter written by a doctor, but remain unable to escape the meals provided by the food service. Such an event occurs when the food service, which in this case is Hallmark, is able to accomodate the particular dietary needs of those students. Reed emphasizes Hamilton College's desire to accomodate the needs of all students.

Reed claims that at present, she is primarily focusing her attention on the issue of residential damage about which many students have complained. She is busy working to improve the facilities. Furthermore, she is in the process of developing a program which will limit residential damage.

According to the program, students will be notified of the costs incurred due to damages produced in a given period of time. Reed hopes that upon seeing the reasons for the increase in dorm damages at the end of the semester, students will become more responsible. Not only will they act responsibly, but hopefully, they will see to it that their peers do so as well.

Reed strongly emphasizes the need for active student participation in the field of residential life. If you have a complaint or, better yet, a suggestion about how to improve life at Hamilton, Reed invites you to come and discuss the matter with her.

Reed suggests that those students interested in maintaining a comfortable living environment at Hamilton College should attend the Residence Life Committee meetings which will be held on a fairly regular basis.



Back Stage at C and D

by Sue Devine

"Thanks To You...Hamilton is Number 1," reads a bulletin that hangs in Hamilton's office of Communications and Development (C. and D).

Commending Hamilton's Alumni, parents, friends and contributing corporations for their strong sustained support, this is just one of the many ways that the C. and D. office brings all those associated with Hamilton closer to the campus community.

C. and D. helps to maintain a high quality faculty and student body on campus through the support of alumni, parents and Trust Companies who assist in subsidizing our education at Hamilton, said Joseph Anderson, Vice President of C. and D.

For example, the actual cost for a student to attend Hamilton is $22,000. But with the help of these supporting groups this figure is reduced to a tuition of $16,600.

One popular misconception about C. and D. is that its main objective is raising funds. "The representatives of this office travel annually to 57 cities, not to ask for donations, but to communicate to the alumni about the present campus community," Anderson said.

Various Deans accompany him on these visits to talk about the Hamilton student of today and the achievements of the student body such as the number of Phi Beta Kappas, achievements in music and art, etc.

Aside from reaching out to the Hamilton Community, C and D encourages the alumni to come back to the campus. A "Fall Coming" is set up so the

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Returning to the Hill

by Alison Zane

Exotic lands, fascinating cultures, new and exciting experiences, places for the endlessly adventuresome in spirit- places such as France, Peru and Russia were the backdrops for three Hamilton students' educational and cultural experiences.

Ellen Gruppo '89 studied in Paris, France during the Fall and Spring semesters last year. Gruppo studied in France through the Hamilton College Academic Year in France Program. She studied at the University of Paris in which all the classes were conducted in French. In comparing the French education to her Hamilton education, Gruppo stated that although the education at Paris was not as intensive or stressful as Hamilton, it was thorough and comprehensive. Gruppo did find the French professors to be "warm and receptive to American students."

Gruppo stated that one of the differences in campus life between Hamilton and the Paris program was that "the social life in Paris does not center around school life, as it does at Hamilton." In addition, Gruppo found it an adjustment living in the city as opposed to the rural living in Clinton. She also missed the conveniences and the accessibility of things at Hamilton and in Clinton.

Gruppo also found it an adjustment coming from France to Hamilton, since she was so accustomed to speaking French. Furthermore, after having spent a year away, she stated, "I had to adjust to all the new faces." However, Gruppo commented that she did not view Hamilton any differently after having been away. Aside from her studies, Gruppo found time to travel to nearby Germany and Spain. Gruppo stressed the advantages of going abroad for the entire academic year since she became more comfortable with the French language and culture in her second semester.

Like Gruppo, Jennifer Stanton '89 spoke enthusiastically of her experience abroad last year. Stanton ventured to Lima, Peru with a program through Indiana University. She stayed with a Peruvian family and purposely attended classes in which there were no American students, in order to truly grasp the Peruvian academic and cultural atmosphere. Stanton stated that her Peruvian education was "at a par with Hamilton." From her perspec-

continued on p. 14

Food Bank Hungry for Help

by Jennifer Hampton

"We feed most everybody," said Harold Bleszack, manager of the Community Food Bank in Utica. The bank, which feeds approximately 600 people a month, is in need of food and money to replenish its supplies.

This need is augmented by the increase of people who use the bank. Recently, the number of people to request aid has doubled. This August, because children were unable to receive free lunches provided during the school year, the bank fed approximately 850 people. As a result, the supply rapidly depleted.

On September 13, the bank restocked at a cost of over $4,000.00. As more people depend on the bank, the cost to stock it will increase, and according to Mr. Bleszack, "prices are outrageous."

To be eligible to receive food, a person must be referred to the food bank by Catholic charities, Community Action, or Family Services. One party may receive food three times a year, unless there are special circumstances. The bank generally serves people who have run out of food stamps, but occasionally the request for aid comes from homeless persons.

An example of what a single person would receive from the bank is: four cans of vegetables, two cans of apple sauce, two cans of pork and beans, two cans of spaghetti, peanut butter and jelly, powdered milk, cereal, macaroni and cheese, and other products.

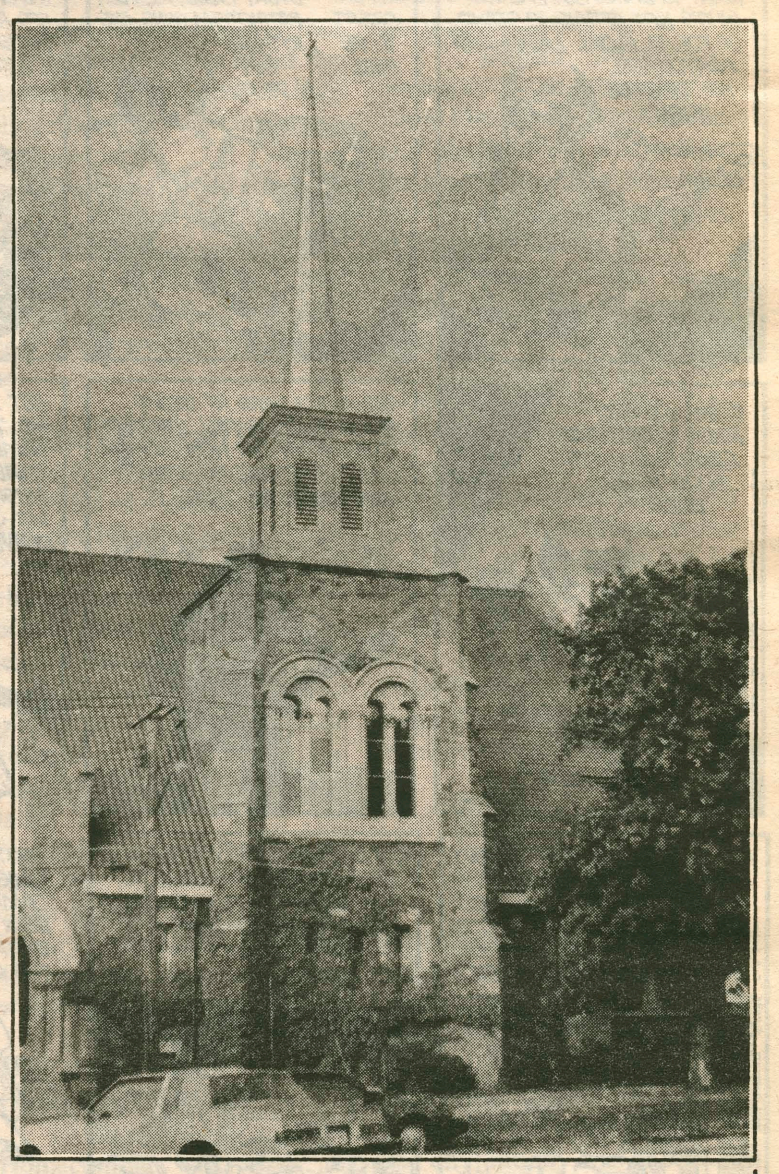
To fund this program, the food bank relies on local churches, state grants, the fire department, and charitable donations. The bank does not actively campaign for money, but relies on churches and other sources to do so.

Hamilton's Protestant Chaplain and Coordinator of the Chaplaincy Reverend Nya Taryor is in the process of putting together this year's offerings from the Christian Fellowship and chapel to donate to the food bank, as the group did last year.

Reverend Taryor plans on working with HAVOC to involve Hamilton in the food bank effort. He says HAVOC must first "define their own role and set up their own agenda" of involvement in the program.

Mr. Bleszack reports that there are a number of ways in which Hamilton students can help the food bank. He suggested donations of toothpaste and soap, and any food that is not homemade. He felt Hamilton would be a good source for fundraising, and cited walk- a-thons as one excellent way to do this.

Through HAVOC, the Christian Fellowship, and other members of the Hamilton Community, the college can aid in the food bank's efforts. So far, according to Mr. Bleszack, Hamilton has been "great".



The Utica Food Bank is located at 500 Plant St.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, TRUMP PRODUCTIONS, IN ASSOCIATION WITH DONALD TRUMP PROMOTIONS...
...IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A DONALD TRUMP CONCERT-OF-THE-CENTURY TO BE STAGED RIGHT HERE IN THE TRUMP PLAZA HOTEL AND CASINO!
9-12
AHEM...
OH... FEATURING ELVIS PRESLEY!
EVERYTHING'S ALL SET, MR. TRUMP. ELVIS IS PRIMED AND READY TO GO!
GOOD. HAVE ALL THE QUALITY CELEBRITIES ARRIVED?
9-13
YES, SIR. TYSON AND DON KING ARE HERE, AND I JUST SEATED SINATRA AND HIS BODYGUARDS UP FRONT.
HOW ABOUT THE VICE PRESIDENT?
HE'S STILL IN HIS DRESSING ROOM. HAVING HIS COSTUME FITTED.
COSTUME?
LET'S SHOW A LITTLE MORE SHOULDER.
"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE..."
ON IN FIVE, POPPY!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THERE ARE SUPERSTARS AND THERE ARE SUPERSTARS, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE SUPERSTAR'S SUPERSTAR!
LET'S BRING HIM OUT! LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I GIVE YOU THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL, MR. ELVIS PRESLEY!
CLAP!
YEA!
CLAP!
CLAP!
9-14
THANK YOU! Y'ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL! I LOVE YOU!
YOU'RE FACING THE WRONG WAY, KING.
THANK YOU! Y'ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL! I LOVE YOU!
YOU TOOK THEM ALL AT ONCE, DIDN'T YOU?
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BEFORE I GET STARTED, I WANT TO BRING OUT A CAT WHO'S NOT AFRAID TO STAND UP FOR OL' GLORY. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MR. GEORGE BUSH!
THANKS, ELVIS. IT'S GREAT TO BE HERE!
I DIG WHERE THIS CAT IS COMING FROM ON EVERY ISSUE, PEOPLE! PATRIOTISM, GUNS, EVERYTHING BUT DRUGS!
9-15
ELVIS, MY PAL NORIEGA FELT THE SAME WAY. IT'S AN HONEST DIFFERENCE!
HEY, IS THIS OL' BOY OKAY OR WHAT? LET'S HEAR IT, PEOPLE!
I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE...
SEE, THIS IS WHY I GOT OFF DRUGS. WHO CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE ANYMORE?
THANK YOU VERY MUCH, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK.
9-16
THE PEOPLE HERE AT TRUMP PLAZA TOLD ME Y'ALL WANTED TO HEAR MY OLD HITS, SONGS LIKE "HEARTBREAK HOTEL" AND "DON'T BE CRUEL..."
BUT I TOLD 'EM, I GOTTA BE ME. TONIGHT I WANNA PLAY SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT FOR Y'ALL. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE MUSIC OF MY GOOD FRIEND, MR. JOHN DENVER!
DAMN... DID YOU CALL THE RIOT POLICE?
THEY'RE ON ALERT.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIIIGH!
IT'S AN OUTRAGE! FIRST THE GUY CHARGED $1500 A TICKET FOR A 90-SECOND FIGHT! NOW HE'S RIPPED OFF $2500 A HEAD TO SEE SOME BLIMPO ELVIS IMPOSTER SING "ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH"!
I'M ROLAND HEDLEY. IT'S A BAD NIGHT FOR CASINO OPERATOR DON TRUMP AS HIS MUCH BALLYHOOED RETURN OF ELVIS HAS ERUPTED INTO UGLY MAYHEM.
9-17
ANOTHER CLEAR LOSER HERE TONIGHT: GEORGE BUSH, WHOSE CAMPAIGN APPEARANCE HAS BEEN COMPLETELY UPSTAGED BY THE VIOLENT REACTION TO THE ABORTED CONCERT.
...AND IF I'M ELECTED, I DARN SURE WON'T BURN THE FLAG!
KILL TRUMP! KILL TRUMP!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1988 G. B. Trudeau

Personals

SR- I suppose Marlboro Lights are your brand. Guess who.

Chief- Sorry I won't be here for "Be nice to Beth Day" Well, at least you got La Carbonara. Asst. Ed.

TTJ Go, buddy go! Computers are swell... J.J.B.

GH and SLS Hi ho. Have a nice day.

All those interested in bombing B.B. please come to C. 401. Thanks

Ralph -love you. miss you. Happy early birthday... Feat. Ed.

Hi Mom and Dad! Hi Dr. and Mrs. Mead! JJB

I.E. Diesem Mal geht es viel besser. Vielliecht Koennen wic etwas interesantes diesen Wocheneude tun. T

Dear T and Psycho Sue: How the Hell are you? I miss you and good ol' Ham Tech. You'd better have a shot for me down at the Rok for old times sake! Love your travelling buddy. JL

Jackie and Kristine- We're only yards apart but I miss you guys lots. Vick

John Theorderly: The carpet's no worse for the wear! XXXXXXO-V

To my Officer and Gentleman: I'm glad you're here. We can be tired together.

Milbank 22: Be nice to Beth day again already. I made it! Chief

Asst. Ed: Dinner was great! Thanks for decreasing my stress level so significantly. See you Sunday. Chief

Iowa Reporter: Congratulations! It'll be great! Your favorite editor.

Scoop: I could never survive Thursdays without you! You're swell! Chief

Lizard I'm sure the frescoes were awesome Chief

Spec. Staff -The paper looks super duper!! -Typemeister

Scoop- The key to any good breakfast ...PUFFED RICE!!! -Typemeister

National News

Compiled by Shelley Andrews

Candidates Finalize Plans For TV Debates

The campaign staffs of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis have finalized all of the rules for their two upcoming debates.

According to outside experts, the televised debates, scheduled for Sept. 25 in Winston-Salem, N.C. and either Oct. 13 or 14 in Los Angeles, could be a deciding factor in the presidential election. Both campaigns have acknowledged that the debates will be critical.

The Winston-Salem and Omaha debates will be sponsored by the Commission of Presidential Debates, a bipartisan organization. The League of Women Voters will sponsor the second presidential debate in Los Angeles.

Surprising Decrease In Trade Deficit As Imports Plunge

The U.S. trade deficit, the amount by which our nation's imports exceed its exports, plunged to $9.5 billion for the month of July, its lowest point since late 1984, according to the latest Commerce Department report issued on Wednesday.

The Commerce Department cited a sharp decline in imports as the primary factor responsible for the decrease.

The positive trade report has already had an affect on the stocks and bonds markets, driving up prices. The dollar has also risen sharply on the world market.

Gulf States Brace For the Century's Fiercest Storm

Residents of the Gulf coast states from southern Texas to Louisiana were bracing themselves Thursday for the impending arrival of the storm that slammed into Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Wednesday, devastating coastal cities and resort areas with its 23 foot waves and 218 mile per hour wind gusts.

Hurricane Gilbert, being called by meteorologists the strongest hurricane to hit the Western Hemisphere in this century, is expected to reach U.S. coast of the Gulf of Mexico as early as Friday.

The storm also struck Jamaica on Monday, leaving behind injuries, deaths, extensive property damages, and what meteorologists are calling "a tornado-like path of destruction."

Bishop College

Bishop College, an 108- year -old institution founded by freed slaves, has been declared bankrupt because supporters were unable to raise

South Africans Storm Hijackers In Lesotho

A South African anti-terrorist squad stormed a bus in which 69 Roman Catholic pilgrims were being held hostage, killing three hijackers and a hostage, and ending a 26-hour ordeal.

The pilgrims had been on their way to see Pope John Paul II when their bus was hijacked. The four hijackers, believed to be members of a rebel group that opposes their country's military government, forced the bus to travel to Maseru, Lesotho's capital, where they demanded to see the Pope and Lesotho's King Moshoeshoe at the British embassy.

The storming of the bus took place shortly after the Pope's arrival in Maseru, which was delayed when the Pope's plane was forced to land instead in South Africa because of a storm.

Eleven hostages were wounded during the shootout between the hijackers and the South African anti-terrorist squad, four of them seriously. A fourth hijacker was taken into custody by the squad.

News from other Ivory Towers

From the Chronicle of Higher Education

Bishop College

Bishop College, an 108-year-old institution founded by freed slaves, has been declared bankrupt because supporters were unable to raise the $1.85-million the college needed to stay open.

Faculty members who had worked without pay for months, hoping the college would rebound from its financial troubles, were told the news as the details were being workd out in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Dallas.

"They had all worked very hard and made a lot of personal sacrifices," said Judith Swift, a lawyer representing the college's Faculty and Staff Committee. "They were very disappointed they were not able to pull it out."

Weber State College

The Weber State College football team is patching together old uniforms in preparation for the start of its season. Burglars made off with $2,300 worth of new uniforms- including jerseys, pants, cleats, and 84 pairs of socks.

The college is offering two passes for all its 1988-9 football and basketball games to anyone with information about the locker room break-in, said Craig Nelson, a college spokesman.

He said Weber State and Ogden, Utah, police believe the thief or thieves may be trying to peddle the uniforms in another state, since the purple-and-white jerseys would be easily recognized in Ogden.

Georgia Southwestern College

The president of Georgia Southwestern College has suspended without pay a white English professor accused of using a racial slur to address a female black student.

Allen D. Towery, a tenured, 18-year member of the faculty, had been suspended with pay since March. He could be eligible to return to the college in January, a college spokeswoman said.

William H. Capitan, president of the college, said Mr. Towery would be reinstated in January only if he had submitted "a correction plan" intended to improve "his performance in the specific regard for which discipline is being administered."

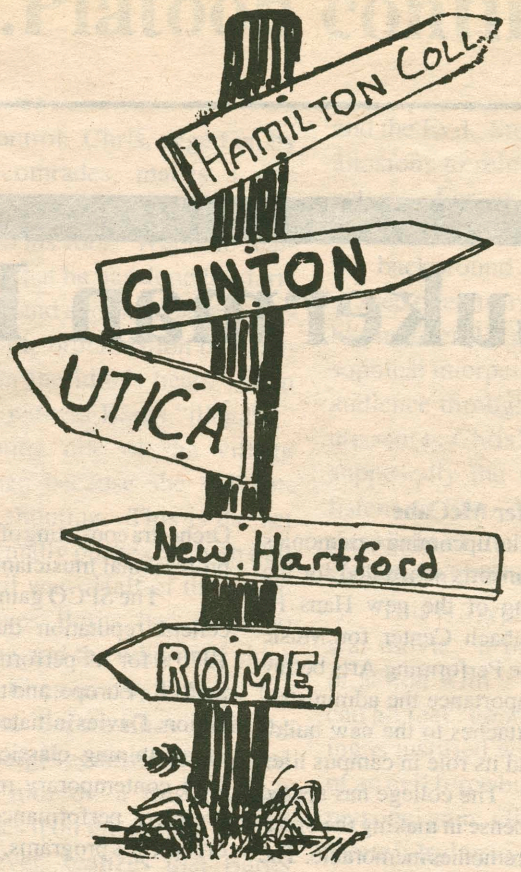
In suspending Mr. Towery, Mr. Capitan rejected a faculty committee's recommendation that the professor be reinstated and monitored during the first year and that he not teach freshmen for that period, a college spokeswoman said.

Worker Injured at Oswego

Excavation projects at the State University of New York College at Oswego have been suspended following an accident in which a maintenance-worker was seriously injured.

The New York State Department of Labor cited the college for nine safety-code violations after an accident in which John Sawyer lost his lower left arm and three fingers of his right hand. Mr. Sawyer was working on an underground steam pipe when the walls of the ditch caved in, pinning him agaist the pipe, a college spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman said projects involving excavations deeper than five feet would resume after workers are trained in excavation techniques and made aware of Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations.



The Local Scene

LaPolla Wants Blue Cross Downtown

Observer-Dispatch

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater Uyica, Inc. wants to leave downtown for a new 75,000-square-foot site at Utica Business Park- but city officials have reservations about it.

Mayor Louis LaPolla said yesterday he's concerned about the negative impact on downtown if a major business like Blue Cross leaves. The health insurance provider employs about 200 in its offices at 245 and 258 Genesee St.

LaPolla said, however, that the city does not want to risk the corporation moving out of Utica altogether if denied land at the business park.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency (URA), chaired by LaPolla will meet to consider a proposal from Blue Cross to buy eight acres in the business park, near Utica's southern boundary.

Trouble for Rural Libraries

Observer-Dispatch

A list of recommendations published by the Committee on Public Library Standards includes the requirement all libraries have a director with at least a master's degree in library science. Libraries also would be required to update equipment and set minimum schedules based on local population.

Most likely to be hurt are rural libraries, said Alfred Hasemeier, director of the Mid-York Library System. The system has 45 members, about two thirds would be affected, he said.

U.C. With a Polish Twist

Observer-Dispatch

Utica College's 1988 Homecoming will focus on Polish art and culture, an occurence made possible through Thomas F. Lawrence's donation of more than 300 books, records and prints.

The event, from Sept.30 to Oct.2, is "Homecoming '88: A Festival of Polish Art and Culture" and is sponsored by the UC Friends of the Library.

Effects of Chem. Fire Discussed

Observer-Dispatch

A visit Monday by a state official yielded little new information in the probe of health effects of a 1981 chemical fire at the General Electric Co. plant on Broad Street.

Daniel Donaldson, president of the Utica Professional Firefighters Association, said plans for the study of the fire are sketchy. But, he added, "for me it's a big moral support, it's a big help."

James Melius, director of Occupational Safety and Health, met with Donaldson and Sam Durandette, the safety representative for the New York State Professional Firefighters Assoc., and Dr. Kevin Matthews, who has been examining firefighters. Melius will return to Utica to meet with all 58 firefighters within two weeks, Donaldson said.

In the past 18 months, three firefighters and a department chaplain who were at the fire have died of cancer.

Rail Repair Behind Schedule

Observer-Dispatch

An $825,000 project to repair Schuyler Street railroad tracks in west Utica is taking about two months longer than expected.

State officials now expect the project to be completed by the end of October- the city initially was expecting the work to be done a few weeks ago.

Zukerman Featured at Schambach

by Peter McCabe

The upcoming ceremonies and concerts scheduled for the opening of the new Hans H. Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts betray the importance the administration attaches to the new building and its role in campus life.

The college has spared no expense in making the opening ceremonies memorable. The dedication, on Thursday, Sept. 22, is open only to students and will feature a concert by Pinchas Zukerman and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. An invite-only concert the following night provides an encore performance of the program.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, America's only full-time professional chamber orchestra, was founded in 1959 as the St. Paul Philharmonic, led by Leopold Sipe and comprised of freelance musicians. By the time the young American conductor Dennis Russell Davies was named music director of the SPCO in 1971, the Philharmonic had become a Chamber Orchestra consisting of full-time professional musicians.

The SPCO gained an excellent reputation during the 1970's for its performances in the U.S., Europe, and the Soviet Union. Davies initiated the idea of combining classical works with contemporary music and premiere performances in the orchestra's programs, a concept which can be seen in the program for the dedicatory concert on Thursday night, consisting of works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Hamilton alumnus Jay S. Reise '72.

In 1979, the SPCO received the Grammy for Best Classical Recording of the Year for its recording of Copland's "Appalachian Spring." The following year, Davies resigned his post to become music director of the Stuttgart Opera.

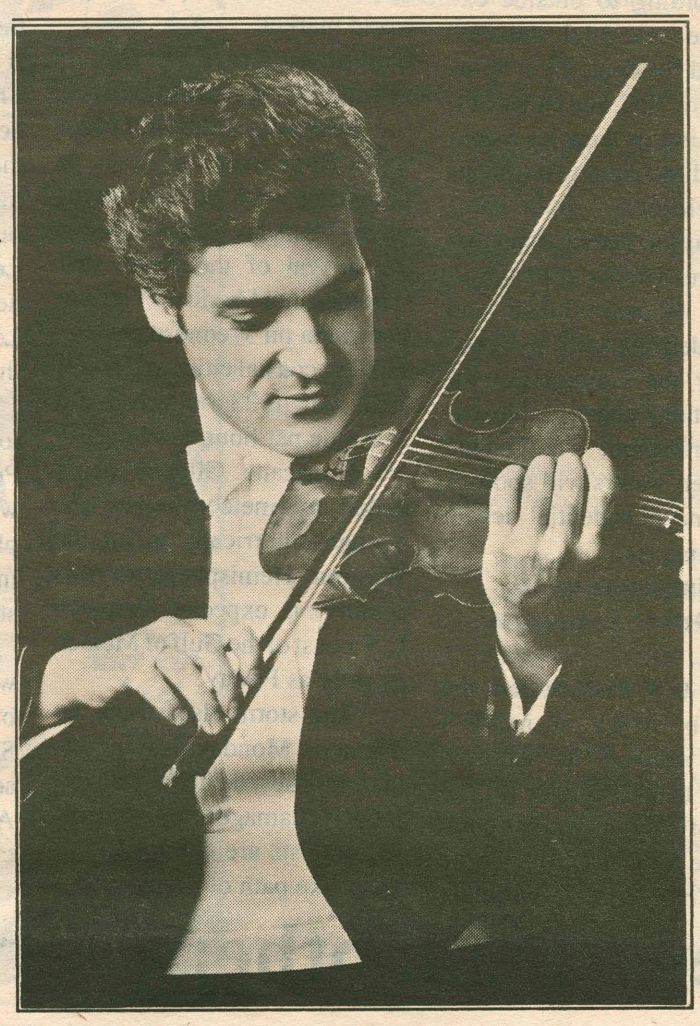
Violinist Pinchas Zukerman was named music director of the SPCO in 1980, and his leadership served the orchestra well. By the time he resigned in 1987, the orchestra's yearly program included more than 80 concerts, its annual income was $5 million, it had its own concert hall, and it had made numerous major recordings.

Pinchas Zukerman is unanimously recognized as one of the world's leading violinists and violists. Most of his time is now spent in concert tours and in recordings with world-renowned orchestras and soloists, such as Isaac Stern and Itzak Perlman.

The SPCO is now under the joint direction of Christopher Hogwood, Hugh Wolff, and John Adams. It gives weekly performances on American Public Radio stations throughout the country.

That the Administration should choose to feature such highly-acclaimed musicians at the dedicatory concerts says much for the college's commitment to the new Schambach Center.

Although the Center cost $7.25 million to construct, fac-



Movie Review: Platoon

by Chris Torres

The Academy Award winning Platoon stars Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe (The Last Temptation of Christ) and Charlie Sheen. The movie is about a young college student, Sheen, who drops out to join the 25th infantry division in Viet Nam. It's based on director/writer Oliver Stone's own experiences in the war.

It's 1967 near the Cambodian border. Chris Taylor has just landed in Vietnam. There are plastic body bags with dead soldiers in them waiting to be transported home. The platoon is led by two very strong personalities; Sargeant Barns, a war veteran who believe that killing is a way of life, and Sargeant Elias, who is disillusioned with the war. Taylor belongs to Elias' squad.

After Taylor gets shot one night while on ambush duty, he gets a few days of light duty in the base camp. He is no longer fresh meat. He has under gone a rite of passage and is resurrected as Chris. He is invited to join the squad in a homoerotic scene in one of the tents. The men are relaxing. Grace Slick's White Rabbit is playing in the background. Elias points a gun in Chris' face, inviting him to put his lips on the barrel. At the other end, Elias blows marijuana smoke through and Chris gets high.

The war continues and the platoon is ordered to investigate a villiage under suspicion of hiding the Viet Cong. The squad gets out

September

22	Thursday	8:30pm	St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
23	Friday	2:30pm	Convocation (Choir, Brass Choir)
23	Friday	8:00pm	St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
24	Saturday	8:30pm	Bobby McFerrin, jazz vocalist
30	Friday	8:00pm	Max Roach, jazz drummer

October

1	Saturday	8:00pm	Double Edge; Women of the Calabash
6	Thursday	6:30pm	Philip Glass
7	Friday	8:00pm	Kronos String Quartet
15	Saturday	8:00pm	Henry Threadgill Jazz Sextet
28	Friday	8:00pm	Mitsuko Uchida, pianist [MAHAS]

Writer's Society '88

by Peter Schweighofer

As many students are beginning to fall into the routines of this semester, the Hamilton College Writers' Society is starting its program of activities. The Writers' Society, an organization dedicated to serving the mass of creative writers on campus, has planned several events throughout the next three months.

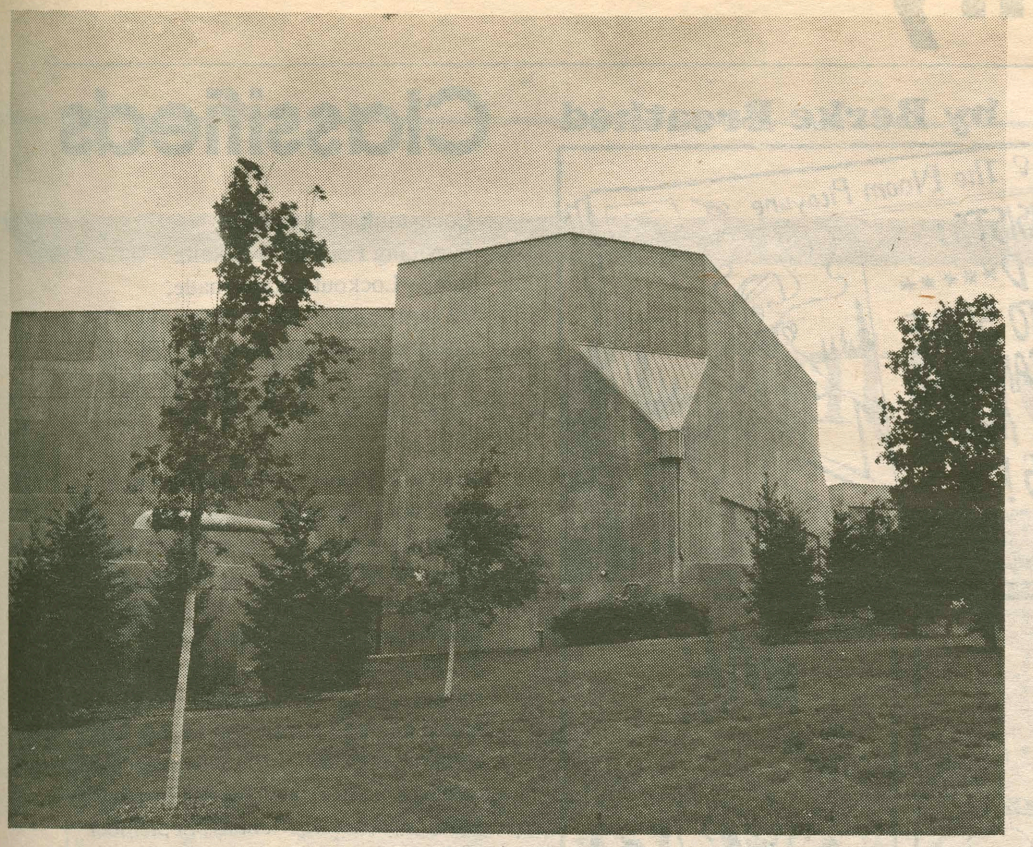
An integral part of writing is sharing creative works with others in order to receive helpful criticisms and innovative ideas. Three Writers' Workshops have been scheduled for this purpose. Writers are invited to share their works-in-progress on three occasions: September 25, 9:00 P.M.in the Writers' Society Office, Bristol Campus Center; October 11, 9:00 P.M. in the classrooms on the second floor of the Burke Library; and November 20, 9:00 P.M. in the Writers' Society Office.

Open Readings enable students and faculty to showcase their finished works before a live audience. The first Reading will take place October 5 at 8:00 P.M. in the North Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center and is open to all members of the Hamilton Community.

The final event sponsored by the Writers' Society is the Intercollegiate Reading Series. Organized by Society's faculty advisor, Professor of English William Rosenfeld, the Reading Series features creative writing students from colloges in the East reading their own works.

The first reading, on the evening of November 5, will be preceded by the traditional Middle Eastern Feast. The readings continue the morning of Sunday, November 6.

The Writers' Society encourages anyone interested in writing to send their name, campus address and phone number to "Writers' Society - campus mail;" the latest issue of the "Writers' Review," their newsletter, will be delivered to you.



...Schambach continued

ulty and students are optimistic about its benefits to campus life. Trustee and benefactor, Hans Schambach stated, "Students need to develop a capability to understand the arts, in order to appreciate the beautiful things in life while pursuing their chosen careers."

Also planned for Friday's dedicatory ceremonies is a convocation, at 2:30 P.M. and featuring the Choir and Brass Choir, at which Hamilton will grant six honorary degrees to contributors to the arts in America: Pinchas Zukerman; Robert Freeman, director of the Eastman School of Music; Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and poet August Wilson; dancer and choreographer Twyla Tharp; actress, dancer, and choreographer Gwen Verdon; and Hans H. Schambach.

On Friday evening, medals will be presented to Hamilton alumni who have acheived dinstinction in the performing arts: Jay Reise '72, associate professor of music at the University of Pennsylvania; Richard Nelson '72, accomplished playwright; Sandra Faison '72, actress; James Caraher, Jr., director of the Syracuse Opera Theatre; and Frederick Locke, Jr., a dancer with the Eugene Ballet Theatre.

Tickets for Thursday night's concert may be obtained at the Schambach Center Box Office or from the Music Department, located on the second floor of the Schambach Center.

...Platoon continued

of control. Chris, egged on by his comrades, makes a one legged idiot "dance" by shooting at his foot. When he realizes what he has done he starts to cry and another soldier takes over the brutalization by bashing in the idiot's head. Then they witness Barns "illegally" shooting one of the village women because she will not stop shouting. This is the act that finally pushes the men into a civil war. Half of the squad believes Barns has done no wrong and the other half sides with Elias in condemning his action. Before Elias can bring up charges against Barns, Barns kills him on a mission and blames it on the enemy. Chris, however, realizes that Barns killed him. Chris confronts a drunken Barns back at camp and succeeds in getting himself cut.

Once again the platoon goes out on a mission. Barns is in the act of killing Chris when planes fly overhead napalming the area. In a dream-like sequence, Chris wakes up the next morning badly burned and surveys the area. Burned bodies are everwhere. He finds Barns calling out for a medic. Chris raises his rifle. "Do it". Three quick shots.

Stone is a story teller with a flair for the dramatic. His characters represent the Good and the Evil. Stone uses scenic allusions to reinforce his characters. For example, in one scene, Elias is seen blurred in the background with his arms draped over his rifle in a Christ-like manner. He forces his philosophical interperetations on the audience through letters which are sent to Chris' grandmother, supposedly the only one who listens to him. Chris explains the plight of the soldier as "we sit in the middle and suck on it".

This is a typical hollywood war movie. It provides plenty of action with a moral that we can all feel "good" about. Killing is justified when getting rid of an evil force but not when for personal gain. Give me a break! Stone is trying to justify his own involvement in the war. His characters are dopers and boozers with a lust for killing. Chris is a poor little rich boy who is trying to justify his position in society as a middleclass male. He becomes a part of this "poor mans" war in order to find his identity and leaves with the ridiculous notion that he is "born of these two fathers" meaning Elias and Barns.

Still Platoon is enjoyable if you watch it as a pure action movie and overlook Stone's philosophizing. Stone' credits include Conan the Barbarian, which he co-wrote, and Year of the Dragon and Scareface, which he directed.

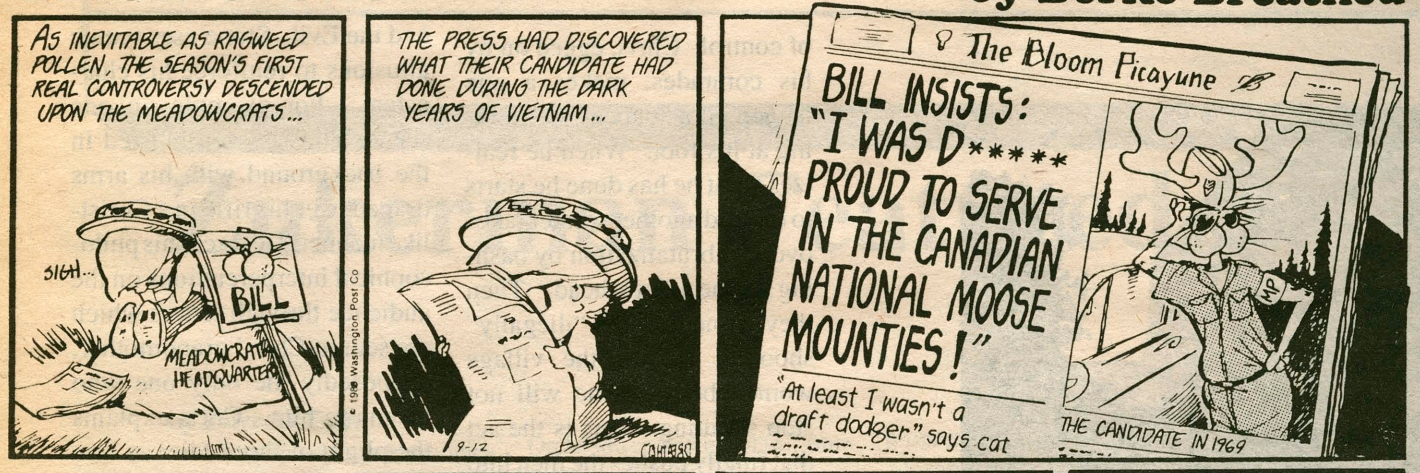
Hans H. Schambach
Center for Music and the Performing Arts
Premiere Performance for Students
The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra
with Pinchas Zukerman
as guest conductor and soloist

Thursday, September 22
8:15 pm

Tickets are free of charge and available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Schambach Center Box Office Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Bloom County

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


AS INEVITABLE AS RAGWEED POLLEN, THE SEASON'S FIRST REAL CONTROVERSY DESCENDED UPON THE MEADOWCRATS...
SIGH...
BILL
MEADOWCRATIC HEADQUARTERS
THE PRESS HAD DISCOVERED WHAT THEIR CANDIDATE HAD DONE DURING THE DARK YEARS OF VIETNAM...
9-12
The Bloom Picayune
BILL INSISTS: "I WAS D***** PROUD TO SERVE IN THE CANADIAN NATIONAL MOOSE MOUNTIES!"
"At least I wasn't a draft dodger" says cat
THE CANDIDATE IN 1969
PARTY INSIDERS HUDDLE TO DECIDE HOW BEST TO HANDLE THE FUSS OVER THEIR CANDIDATE'S PAST DRAFT AVOIDANCE...
OKAY, THEN... WE LIE, DISTORT AND THROW BLAME.
HOW 'BOUT THIS: WE APPEAL TO THE MATURITY OF THE AMERICAN VOTER AND ADDRESS THE ISSUE WITH DISARMING CANDOR.
BILL 88
9-13
NAH.
YES, BILL JOINED THE CANADIAN NATIONAL MOOSE MOUNTIES IN 1969... ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT THIS WAS A HYPOCRITICAL ACT FOR A HAWKISH RIGHT-WINGER?
WHY, THERE WERE MOOSE ENEMIES ALL AROUND... NAZI MOOSE... COMMIE MOOSE... IT WAS... UH, YOU KNOW...
9-14
...FRIGHTFUL.
AS ANOTHER GREAT WARRIOR ONCE SAID, WE MAY BE IN DEEP DOO-DOO.
BILL! LISTEN! ARE THERE ANY MORE SKELETONS IN YOUR CLOSET?
IS THERE ANYTHING WE OVERLOOKED THAT WOULD KEEP YOU FROM BEING AN EFFECTIVE PRESIDENT?
COMATOSE.
9-15
..UGLY QUIRKS? LITTLE PERSONALITY FAULTS? NOTHING?
BRAIN DEAD. LAZY. EASILY CONFUSED.
WE STILL HAVE A WINNER!
FOLLOWS ASTROLOGY. NAPS FREQUENTLY.
RONALD ANN KNOWS A BETTER YEAR IS AROUND THE CORNER BECAUSE IT'S ON THE WIND LIKE PERFUME...
9-16
HOPE... HARMONY... HAPPINESS... HERRING HEADS...
SNIFF
EXCUSE ME...
DON'T SAY IT. AM I UPWIND AGAIN, MADAM?
I'VE GONE AND MADE YOU FEEL BAD ABOUT YOURSELF.
WHAT'S WORSE THAN SMELLING LIKE HERRING HEADS?
THERE'S LOTS THINGS WORSE, OPUS!
YEAH? LIKE WHAT?
9-17
YOU COULD BE A WALRUS AND SMELL LIKE PENGUIN HEADS.
FEEL BETTER?
BOY, WE ALL KNOW HOW AWFUL THAT SMELLS, DON'T WE?
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Classifieds

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Attention Pianists: The Music Department will hold auditions for staff pianists on Saturday, September 24th. Students who are chosen will be employed by the department to play in lessons and rehearsals at a rate of $7.00 per hour. Interested students should sign up for a time and receive music to prepare from the Music Department Office, 209 Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts, on and after Monday, September 19th.

Sports
Hamilton College Spectator

Women Continentals Hot

Women's Soccer looks very tough this year, compiling a 3-0 record so far.

Harriers take Danes

by R. T. L. Muscle

The 1988 Women Harriers started off the season well this week with their first win of the year against SUNY Albany, defeating the Great Danes 20-36. Tuesday's match-up showed a lot of promise in this young Hamilton squad, with the Blue taking six of the top ten finishing places.

Ginger Taylor and Lara Hansfield were the number one and two runners at Albany. Taylor posted a 19:10 in the win, with Hansfield close behind at 20:01. Sophomore Betsy Nathan overcame some tough physical conditions to take fourth, passing Albany's number two runner in the last half mile. Freshmen Catherine Zinn and Mindy Gerstein made an impressive showing, crossing the line in seventh and eighth, respectively. Jennifer Austin and Janet Schur, two more first-year runners, rounded out the Hamilton seven at tenth and fourteenth place overall. Austin had a strong finish, overtaking the Dane's fifth and sixth runners in the final stretch.

The rest of the Hamtech squad was quick to follow, with veteran runners Carrol Cowing, Lacey Koota, Bonie Hiatt, Janet MacInnis, and team-captain Sue Morganti showing the way for first years Kristin Medina, Krista Bryant, Amy Scholl, and Kim Troiski.

Coach Gene Long was quite pleased with the team's success. "Sue [Morganti, captin for the squad] has really formed a good, strong, together team. They've been working hard and have made a lot of improvements in just ten short days of practice." The women have the first home meet this weekend, running against Colgate along with the men.

Blue Sticks Suffer Loss

Continentals fall to the 'Wick in '88 opener

by Suzie Haffey

The Hamilton field hockey team had its home season opener on Tuesday, September 13, with an unfortunate and frustrating 2-0 loss to Hartwick. Despite many attacking opportunities, and the support of some dedicated fans, the Continentals were unable to put the ball in the net.

During the first half, the play was slightly lopsided as Hartwick had seven penalty corners to Hamilton's zero. The score was tied until Hartwick put one in at 34:15. In the second half, however, the Blue attack came alive with eight shots on the Warriors goal keeper, and four penalty corners. Hartwick only succeeded in drawing one corner. Regardless of the stats with odds in favor of the Continentals, the forwards were unable to come up with a goal and were set back to a 2-0 defecit due to the offensive performance of some key Hartwick players.

On defense, Hamilton goal keeper Sushi Singer came up with seven saves, while Hartwick had ten. Both Theresa McArdle and Tracey Turnbull had great defensive moments. In the midfield, Pammy Johnson had several outstanding plays.

'Nentals are rallting back for Saturday's game.

This year, the Blue attacks their season with three seniors returning from junior year abroad. They include co-captain Theresa McArdle, Megan Leitzinger, and Sarah McQuiston. The four juniors on the squad are co-captain Susie Haffey, Ann Frechette, Lori Givonetti, and Noelle Green. Sophmores playing this year are Jessica Fraker, Pammy Johnson, Sushi Singer, Lisa Stichweh, and Tracey Turnbull. New additions to the team from the freshman class are Heather Guthrie and Heather Harper. As a result of stellar play in Tuesday's JV game, freshmen Karen Dronzek and Kati Hilles were both moved up to help out the Varsity team.

Come up to the turf on Saturday the 17th to see the Continentals take on the William Smith Herons at 12:00. The team is still optimistic about having a winning season, so come cheer them on to a victory!

In the JV game Tuesday, the squad proved their strength in a 3-0 victory over Hartwick. After a scoreless first half, the Buff and Blue came out fighting as sophomore co-captain Kathy Wright, assisted by freshman Kathy Stichweh, put one in the net. Kati Hilles followed with a goal at 11:30, and Stichweh finished off Hartwick with the final goal at 14:45. Freshmen goal keepers Anne Hughes and Becky Hand saw little action with no saves due to Hartwick's single shot on net, which was saved by sophomore

Geri's Kids

by Janice Jenny

The Hamilton Women's Varsity Volleyball team opens this weekend in Connecticut defending their NESCAC championship of last season. This year's squad will be facing a few new challenges in terms of competition as well as battling unexpected physical injuries which occurred early on.

Last year, the team posted a 25-10 record and had two first place tournament finishes. Head Coach Geri Knortz believes that this year's team definately has the capability to carry on this winning tradition.

Fourteen lucky individuals have been given the opportunity to be Geri's kids for the '88 season. Although the squad is larger than in previous years, and 9 of these 14 are returning players, there is ample opportunity for new and less experienced players to break into the line-up.

Returning players include seniors Gay Didget, Kim Preucil, and Janice Jenny, juniors Maria DiGiovanni, Suzamie "Bill" Farnsworth, Samantha McNamara, and Jennie "Bruce" Petrie. Also returning are sophomores Maria Leone and Shari Ralston. New players are Alexandra Alferieff, Lara Kolesar, Pam Patterson, Rachael Rohling, and junior Jacquie Mongeau.

In preparation for filling in for graduates Dani Martin and Nanci VanLoan, these athletes have been watching films, eating brownies, and listening to Stevie Nicks—hoping to achieve similar greatness through imitation of the originals.

Volleyball promises an exciting season this year. Come to the Bundy Scott Fieldhouse and catch the action

The inside word from coach Knortz is optimistic, although the team will have to be versatile in the line-up due to a few physical injuries. Both Patterson and Preucil were expected to start as middle-hitters, but have been recently placed on injured reserve. That left just one day before the first srimmage to train both Didget and McNamara for that vital position. (They of

continued on page 12

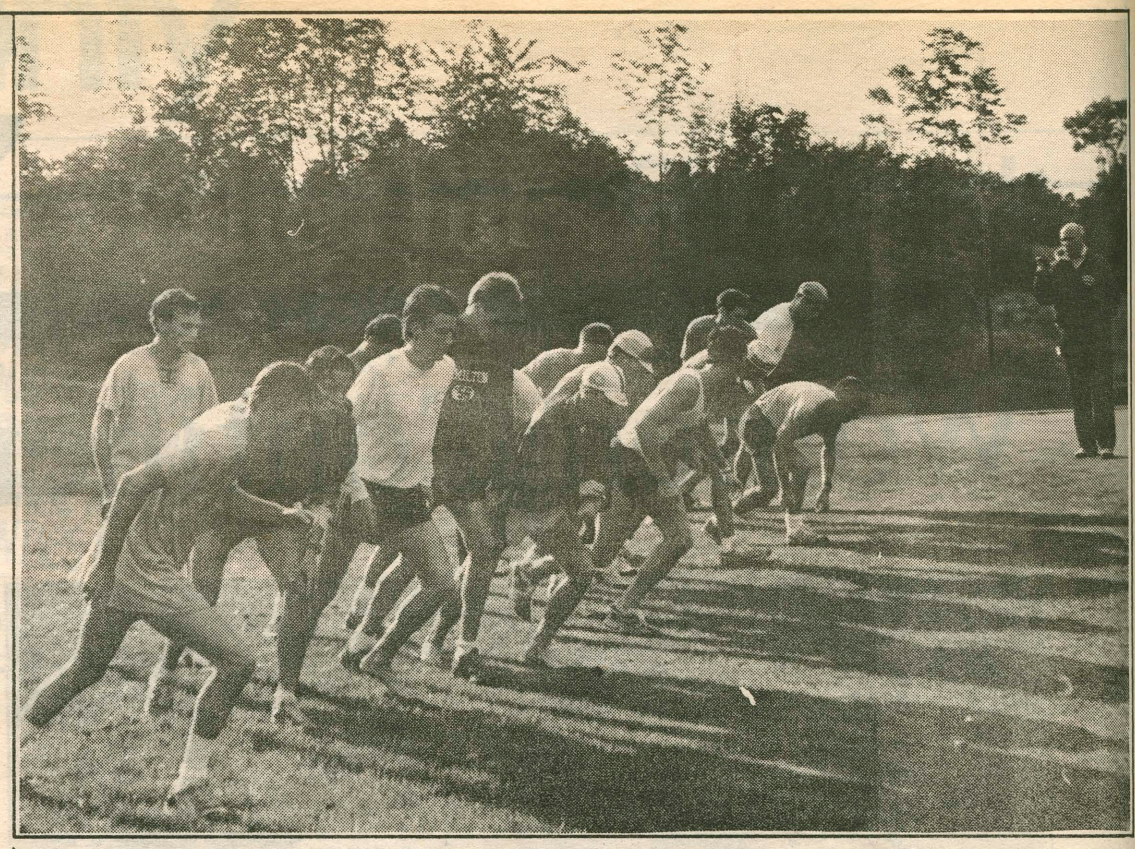
Tennis splits in Opener

by Russ Horr

The women's tennis team is off to a shaky start this season, beating Utica handily 7-2, but getting crushed by St. Lawrence, 2-7. The strong Saints' team won first, second, third, and fourth singles, and took all three doubles in straight sets. Although the Continentals did defeat St. Lawrence last year, only sophomores Kristin Markello and Katrinka Suydam were able to take any matches from them this time. Markello won 6-1, 7-5 and Suydam was 6-1, 6-3.

The Utica contest however saw the Blue in finer form. Junior Anne Montesano cleaned-up at first singles, 7-6, 6-3, and fellow classmate Kate Collins lost her first set, but rallied back to take the next two 6-3 and 6-2. Markello won at fourth singles, and senior Carolyn Wemple easily took sixth singles 6-1, 6-0. The doubles team of Karen Rothballer and Katrinka Suydan captured second doubles with ease, 6-1, 6-0, and the third doubles team of Markello and Wemple slammed past the Pioneers 6-4, 6-4.

Coach Jackie Bagwell stated that, "This is a classic rebuilding year for us. We lost a number of key players from last year, and it's going to take a lot of work to regain that experience." The women will take on William Smith at home this Saturday at noon, followed by an away match against Union the following Tuesday.



Men's Cross Country team trains for their first season meet this Saturday against Colgate.

Field Hockey ...

continued from page 11

Tracy van Straaten. Sophomore co-captain Corinne Samon also had a strong defensive game, Hartwick's keeper had to make 11 saves due to attacking sprees by Leah Menchel and Robin Body as well, making their season debut.

The next JV game is also on Saturday against William Smith on the grass field at 1:30 PM.

Volleyball continued

continued from page 11

course rose to the occasion and have mastered the task).

Also starting for the Continentals will most likely be DiGiovanni, Bruce Petrie, and Jenny. The bench is much stronger than that of last season and the competition for playing time is fairly even.

The '88 squad will also be changing their offense (yes, it is possible in

volleyball) to one which requires one setter, since there is currently only one setter with experience. Kolesar and Alferieff will gradually be worked into the position latter in the season. In Geri's words, the rest of the positions are still "a toss-up." The '88 season will undoubtedly be a challenge, but one which this year's team is looking forward to, and is quite capable of meeting.

When you've got a beer this rich and flavorful, why suck a lime?

Let's face it, amigos, any beer that needs a slice of lime to give it flavor can't be much of a beer. Discover Calgary Amber Lager... Its rich, imported taste is hearty and robust. Try it the next time you order beer, and hold the lime. **Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampede.**

Football Rolls as Preseason Rocks

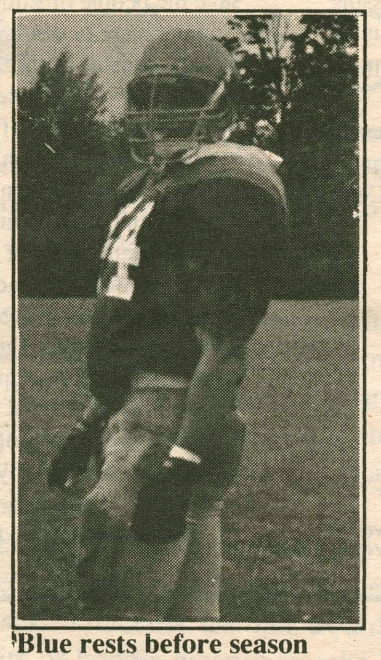
by Russ Horr

Let's talk sports at Hamilton. Let's talk football. This year's 1988 team has been working hard these past few weeks, preparing for their season opener against the Ephmen at Williams on September 24.

After an inter-squad scrimmage last Saturday, both the coaching staff and the players agreed that things were clicking in, and that the team was right where they should be for the season. Although the scrimmage was not very high scoring, it did allow for all the team members to get a chance to play and show their stuff. The Blue faces Colgate University's "B" squad in a scrimmage this upcoming Saturday, finalizing starting players and their positions for the season.

Here's a glance at the Continental offense as it looks so far: Receivers include seniors John Morrison, Mike McDonnell, and junior Kevin Hooton contending for the two split end positions. The struggle for offensive running backs is tight, with senior Marc Cinamon favored at fullback, and sophomore Geoff Brunner and junior Mitch Mund fighting it out for tailback. Mund had an outstanding performance in last Saturdays scrimmage. Mark Cryan, a 6' 4", 225 lbs. junior, is expected to be at tight end. The offensive line for the Blue looks to be seniors Scott Fisher and co-captian John Newman at guard, juniors Herb Hand and Rick Street at left and right tackle, respectively, and junior Adam Labenow at center.

For the defensive line, juniors John Knapp and Tim Giles are left and right ends, and senior Billy Crino and junior Wally Bressler fill out the line at left and right tackle. Linebackers will be seniors Terence Clair and Sean Ryan, and junior Guido Stroemer. Ryan, another co-captain of the 1988 squad, was named ECAC Division III player of the week last season after his performance against Middlebury, and was also a member of the ECAC Honor Role. At D-back for the Continentals will be junior Clay Deniger, and seniors Bob Alexander and Dan Biro. Alexander was recently named to the ECAC Pre-season Football All-Star Team.



Blue rests before season opener against P-Cows.

And rounding out the rest of the team will be sophomore Kieran Clair as QB, junior Jim David as punter with fellow junior Mike Travis at backup, and junior Nate O'Steen as kicker. O'Steen was ranked 17th in NCAA final season statistics, averaging one field goal per game.

Hamilton's eight-game schedule will be quite rigorous this year, featuring the addition of two new opponents. Because of a change in NESCAC rules, the Continentals must play seven of their eight games against other NESCAC rivals. Bowdoin and Tufts, replacing Bates and Brockport from last year's schedule, will be new challenges for the Blue. Hamilton has a 1-3 record against Bowdoin having played them the last time in 1983. Tufts is even at 2-2, with Hamilton losing to the Jumbos at their last meeting in 1979, 21-53.

The season opener is at Williams on the 24 of September. The Continentals will then have their home opener Saturday, October first against the White Mules of Colby. Hamilton hits the road the following weekend, travelling all the way to Bowdoin, then returning to take on Trinity at Home a week after that on the fifteenth. The Rocking Chair Classic is away again after a scheduling conflict between us and Middlebury, but the Blue will be back to take on Wesleyan on October 29. Tufts, the last road game for Hamilton is on the fifth of November.

And the classic match-up of arch-rival Union versus Hamilton will be at home this year on November 12th. This is the 93rd meeting of the two teams in a series that started in 1890. Hamilton holds the most recent victory with last year's win on the Dutchmen's Rug, 17-7, but Union leads the close running series with 42 wins to Hamilton's 38 (and 12 ties). Some more infamous scores from the Hamilton-Union series include Hamilton's 2-0 victory in 1918 (after tying earlier in the year and the year before at zero each), 4-4 in 1897, and Hamilton's catastrophic loss in 1894, Hamilton with zero, Union with 90.

Kickers drop to Clarkson

by Mike Madero

This past Tuesday the Continental men's soccer team returned home from Clarkson after a season-opening 2-0 loss. Lack of pre-season training, inexpierence, and injuries definately showed as Hamilton was soundly defeated by the state's #1 ranked Div.-III team.

Clarkson, with the advantage of having 14 extra days of practice and two games under their belt, took control of the game early and never really allowed Hamilton any scoring oppurtunities. The first half saw no score, but a serious foot injury to sweeper and co-captain Larry Dodds proved to be fatal for the continental's in the second half. Forced to play with three first year players on defense, Coach Von Shiller's usualy tough squad faltered.

Fifteen minutes into the second half a Golden Knight winger beat two opponents on the right side and sent a crisp, low cross to Larry Martin who finished the ball past a sprawling 'nental keeper Tom Bacon. Fourteen minutes later Clarkson freshman Tony Bennet capitalized on penetrating Clarkson counter-attack. The Knights out shot Hamilton 17 to 2. Bacon recorded 14 saves.

Even with injuries to Dodds and other key upperclassmen, all is not bad in the Hamilton camp. The Clarkson game served as a real eye-opener and the squad knows what lays ahead. Says captain Kevin Kester, "we definately lacked intensity on Tuesday. It is something we have addressed at our practices and we're just totally pysched for Williams on the turf in front of our fans."

The Purple Cows will, however, be the most formidable opponent on the Hamilton schedule this year. Ranked #3 in the country, Williams is expected to be much tougher than Clarkson.

The game is scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 on Love Field and the way Coach Von(Shiller) & Co. see it, anything can happen on the "Rug of Love."

Linksters tough at tourney

by Doug Bertlesman

The Varsity Men's Golf team opened their busy fall golf season last Friday with moderate success at the Elmira College tournament. The Continental's 329 total placed them fifth out of twelve teams, but only five shots out of third place. The tournament was won easily by the University of Rochester which was certainly not a surprise, since they are currently ranked eleventh in the nation. The team was led by juniors Doug Bertlesman and Steve Elkins, shooting 80 and 82 respectively, and by senior Pete Doran with an 84. Freshman Tim Murphy and junior Jim Preshlack, although disappointed by their rounds, made good showings in their first college golf tournaments shooting 83 and 87 at the Soaring Eagles course.

Then, on a somewhat good night's rest, the Continentals took on the nearly impossibly slick greens of Cedar Lake C.C. in the Utica College Invitational. The difficulty of the greens was certainly reflected by the scores as only one player out of the sixty that competed broke 160 for the two days. After the first day, Hamilton was in good shape, being only five shots behind the leader, and eventual winner, LeMoyne. But this would not last. The greens got the best of the Continentals and they again finished fifth out of the field of twelve. Hamilton was led by Bertlesman's 165 and Elkins' 166. Although Coach Bob Simon was certainly fond of telling everyone at the tournament that he saw a poor player 8-putt the 18th green, it didn't make our Varsity's misfortunes seem any better. In fact, the day was so bad that senior Andy Wilkens turned his customary maingy Moosehead cap around very early in the round, which translated means that Wilkes was quite ready to go home.

On Tuesday, the team travelled to Skidmore to play the sandy McGregor Links Country Club. The team battled their way through the pouring rain for a third place finish behind eighth ranked (in the nation) Skidmore. Individual scores were Bertlesman: 80, Elkins: 86, Doran: 86, Murphy: 87, and while junior Frank Mollica posted a high number in his first offical college golf tournament, the rest of the team firmly believed that if he hadn't spent so much time looking for bathrooms (probably due to the number of hard-boiled eggs he consumed), he would have done a little better.

Currently, the team is diligently practicing, as far as Coach Simon knows, for the Williams Invitational on the weekend. They are hoping to bring home a trophy, but please, don't hold your breath.

Letters

Moral Support For GLA

To the editor:

The Women's Center as a group feels it important that we outwardly-condemn the recent vandalism of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance's office. We would like to think that every individual of the Hamilton community strives for acceptance and support of diversity. Knowing that this violation has threatened the trust of the members of the G.L.A. in this campus, we regret that this has happened and send them our support. We hope that the entire community will join us in expressing disapproval and that the individuals responsible for the vandalism will re-evaluate their attitudes.

Sincerely,
The Members of
the Women's Center

UNICEF Needs Attention

To the Editor:

UNICEF is the famine-relief organization that has been allowed to save the people of Ethiopia and Sudan from starving to death. If the successful activities of UNICEF in saving the lives of starving people in Ethiopia-Sudan and UNICEF's financial requirements are given primary, updated coverage, then Americans will be given the opportunity to donate to UNICEF famine-relief, and ultimately thousands will live, and perhaps the famine will stop. If UNICEF is not given primary coverage, then Americans will not be informed about the certain way to prevent Ethipians and Sudanese from starving to death, and can not act accordingly, and people will die from this.

The newsmedia and publications are now in the position to save the lives of thousands of people. This is an extraordinary opportunity for the news media and publications to vastly improve their editing, their future, the life-styles of everyone involved: editors, all employees, the society, and the world.

Sincerely,
Leo Robinson

The Spectator willingly corrects any errors that are brought to our attention.

Brian Corpening attended the University of Central Florida not Morrisville College as was stated last week. He spent several years at Morrisville working.

...C and D continued

continued from p.5

alumni can come back and relive some of their college experiences. At this event and other reunions, C and D explains to the alumni why we are worthy of their support and then asks for volunteers, who will in turn raise funds for the college. "We motivate the volunteers," Mr. Anderson said. They are successful in gaining 35% of the alumni to volunteer.

These volunteers send out fall letters with different formats for Trustees, donors and non-donors. There are phone-a-thons, class agents and free agents who call people and encourage them to donate to the college. The funding gained from these efforts constitutes the Annual Fund. During '87-'88, the Annual Fund gained 64.3% of the alumni support, which is the "fourth highest percentage of Annual Fund participation in the nation," according to Chris Flagg '87, Assisstant Director of Reunion Giving and Parents Fund.

Reunion Giving is also a part of the Annual Fund. C and D recruits a chairman to the reunion committee and works with the committee members whom arrange the reunion to provide a memorable experience and to obtain a class gift such as a professorship. The Senior Gift campain also makes a contribution to the Annual Fund.. The gift is a representation of their class on the campus. The class of 1988 had 79.5% participation in the Annual Fund and donated a sculpture to the Schambach Arts Center.

The Office of Communications and Development also obtains alumni support in the process of recruiting applicants ot the college. Lori Rava '87, Assisstant Director of Alumni Admission and Parents Programs, involves the "G.O.L.D. Group," graduates of the last decade, with the college without the financial burden. "About 1,200 volunteers in this group represent Hamilton to students in 41 states and 10 foreign countries," she said. They give off campus interviews and encourage outstanding students in their locality to apply to Hamilton.

Another area of C and D involves planned gifts, which are gifts given from an estate or stocks at the donor's death and capital gifts. Phil Robinson '82 works with the development of plans for capital giving. He keeps the volunteers for an endowment interested in the project. There are also foundations that make capital gifts to the college. All these gifts are recorded. College publications are also handled in this office with Frank Lorenz as Editor. He is also chief archivist for the college.

Hamilton received 8.75 million dollars last year and has averaged 7.9 in past years, with the exception of '86-'87 when the college received 14 million in funds. This success has been due to the excellent staff in the Office of Communications and Development.

...Taryor continued

continued from p.3

portunity for ministry;" and it "allows work with both black and white communities, Christian and non-Christian" and in this way "broadens the dimension of ministry."

Taryor recognizes the existence of significant racial tensions on campus, and directs that "the warring factions be brought together and recognize the common ground from which we can operate." "An increase in the number of minority students," he adds, would be one "healthy approach" to beginning to resolve the problem.

Students reactions to Dr. Taryor have been extremely positive thus far. Emily Shurtleiff '89 has served on both the Chapel Board and the Inter-Faith Council, and has found Dr. Taryor "very positive and personable." She sees the chaplain's role as being a "catalyst to accomplishing a lot of different things on campus." She, too, would "like to see a lot of the tension on campus resloved," and suggests that "it doesn't necessarily have to be through religion, but that it can help."

Shurtleiff further stated that the chaplaincy is "a resource that has not been fully taken advantage of." She would like people to realize that the chaplain "is there not only for a religious purpose." However, Shurtleiff stresses the importance of "realizing that he is not a panacea- students must help and support also- it will take the support of everyone involved" to resolve conflict. In addition to working out campus problems, she shares with Dr. Taryor the goal of "helping the chapel community grow."

Kristin Hammond '89, chapel organist, echoes Shurtleiff's enthusiasm. She has found Dr. Taryor "friendly and enthusiastic." He has also shown that he is "very conscious of the students... the chapel is his to lead, but he directs it how students want it to go," Hammond stated.

...Returning Students continued

continued from p.5

tive, she found her classes challenging and was able to further develop her writing, reading and debating skills in Spanish.

Stanton also found some adjustment in dealing with the lack of conveniences , but she readily became adept at the Peruvian way of life. When Stanton returned to Hamilton, she commented that she had to re-adjust because she " integrated herself so much into the Peruvian way of life, that it became a part of her." Stanton further commented that she felt a warmth among the Peruvian natives. During her stay, she once ventured into the Andes on a hiking expedition. In doing so, she befriended some peasants and was immediately taken into their home with great hospitality.

As a result of her experience, Stanton's view of her role at Hamilton has changed. She stated that she developed a self-confidence from the experience and now takes advantage of what Hamilton has to offer. Satnton said that she would certainly relive her experience again. Stanton remarked, " I feel like it's my home."

Laura Carrithers '89 traveled to Eastern Block Russia, last year, where she studied at Moscow University through the American Council Teachers of Russian (ACTR). She found her trip academically and culturally rewarding. Carrithers studied at a prestigious scientific school in Moscow in which all classes were in Russian. She stayed in the dormitories on campus and studied all day (9:00 to 2:00) each day of the week. Carrithers found the academics to be on a par with Hamilton. Outside of academics , Carrithers found it an adjustment to deal with the lack of fruits , vegetables and meats. In addition, she missed all the American luxuries and conveniences. However, the open and giving attitude of the Russians compensated for the lack of conveniences.

Carrithers found the Russian people to be curious about American culture and flattered that an American would want to learn about theirs. Carrithers said that Russian students, on the whole were "very well-read and non-critical of the American government." In fact, she stated that they admired Ronald Reagan. Carrithers said she found it difficult to say goodbye to her Russian friends because they will not be able to leave their country to visit her.

With regard to her re-adjustment to Hamilton life, Carrithers said that she felt "refreshed by her experience and ready to come back to campus." Also, after having been away, Carrithers stated that she has an "appreciaton for Hamilton and what Hamilton can offer, for example the accessibility of professors and course choices." In the near future, Carrithers hopes to return to the Russian University and work toward her Masters in Russian studies.

Each Hamilton student stated that they benefited greatly from their academic and cultural experiences abroad.

Editorial

Deserving Denied Dean's List

This week all students received a notice that the requirements for Dean's list have been changed. The notice was disturbing for several reasons.

First, the fact that the new requirements take effect immediately is unfair. It is too late for students to add courses or remove the credit/no credit status if they wish to be eligible for Dean's list. This information should have been distributed at the beginning of the semester when students were able to adjust their schedules appropriately.

In addition, the new requirements defeat one of the primary purposes of the credit/ no credit option. The credit/ no credit option enables students to take courses that they would otherwise avoid. The new restriction will discourage this type of course exploration. After all, many of the students interested in credit/ no credit are striving to achieve a true liberal arts education.

Further more, seniors are especially harmed by the decision. Faced with the need for a strong finish to their academic careers and that impressive looking "Dean's list" on the resume, they also face a system which allows them no options to change their courseloads.

Hamilton College currently provides each student with the option to take either 3, 4, or 5 courses. Students are not awarded extra-credits or honors when they take 5 classes: they should not be punished for exercising their Hamilton -given right to take 3 courses.

Furthermore, the student who enrolls in 3 courses is not necessarily looking for the easiest or least time consuming way to survive the semster. Seniors who are writing theses and trying for honors in their concentrations often need a reduced course-load in order to provide ample and thorough study in their fields.

The recent decision is more than just the latest administrative decree in which the students were not consulted; it is also indicative of the problem which has remained unresolved since the abolition of J-term - namely, what is a proper yearly courseload? We at *The Spectator* urge the Administration to reconsider its decision on the qualifications for Dean's list.

A Crime Against Reason

Hamilton College: an institution of higher learning, dedicated to the ideals of academic excellence and honesty. Such is the view of the school that we present on Parent's Weekend, to prospective students and their families, to alumni, and to the community-at-large. Our "Special Place," however, is evolving, and not so slowly, into a clustering of stressed students with a need for success so strong that they will steal in order to reach their "goals."

Several students in a 400 level Economics course recently found it difficult to research their papers because the periodicals which were suggested to them by the professor could not be located on library shelves. Still other journals had the required articles torn out. An extensive search of all possible locations yielded nothing. Works placed in the periodical section for the education and edification of all members of the Hamilton community were simply missing.

Some journals appeared, perhaps by divine intervention, back on the shelf 3-4 days after their original disappearance; the person(s) who hid the material apparently had had enough time to complete their own work, but only at the expense of their classmates.

The actions described above can be described in a plethora of derogatory terms- the most obvious of which is theft. Plaigiarism, or the presentment of another's ideas as one's own, hurts both the original author and the thief. The damage to the author is obvious; the harm to the person who steals another's thoughts stems from the loss of the experience and benefits of thinking for oneself.

The hoarding of scholarly material, however, hurts not only authors and thieves, but also others who would have benefitted from examining the works. The authors are deprived of the opportunity to reach their audience; their intended, but deprived audience lacks the oppportunity to gain a greater understanding of the field; and the thieves are not only punished by some ethical bad-conscience, but may someday suffer at the hands of people like themselves.

To prevent others from learning is perhaps the greatest crime that a person, a scholar can commit. The theft of scholarly material stems in large part from the desire of misguided students to advance their own knowledge and study.

The problem consists partially of greed: "I have it- you can't," seems to be the attitude. The roots go much deeper, however. At the base of such a crime is an overpowering need to succeed, to excell, to go where no student has gone before- or now ever will be able to. Unfortunately, the world of higher education has lost some of its respect for learning and its desire to enable others to learn. Such qualities have been replaced by the race for the highest paying job, the most impressive looking internship, and the gratification of the self.

If Hamilton is truly to be the institution that we want it to be- after all, how impressive will a degree from a school with a reputation of thieves look- we must return to the ideals of the love of learning and academic honesty and abandon our policy of every person for her/ himself.

The Hamilton College Spectator
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The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Second-class postage paid at Utica and Clinton, NY, and additional mailing offices. Subscriptions $11 per year. Offices located in Bristol Campus Center, third floor. Deadline for the submission of classifieds, announcements, personals and advertisements is Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. for the week of publication. For information, telephone (315) 859-4100.

Events

Saturday, September 17

* Women's Volleyball. NESCAC Championships. Away. 9:00 am.

* Men's Golf. Williams Invitational. 12:00 noon.

* Field Hockey and Women's Tennis. William Smith at Hamilton. 12:00 noon.

* Women's Cross Country. Utica/Colgate/ Marist at Hamilton. 1:00 pm.

*Men's Soccer. Williams at Hamilton. 2:30 p.m.

* Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Red Pit. Kirner Johnson 6:30 p.m.

* Film: *Oliver* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium 8 and 10 p.m.

*Film: *Platoon* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. 8 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, September 18

* The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.

* Men's Golf. Williams Invitational. 12:00 noon.

* Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.

* Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Siena. 2:00 p.m.

*Film: *Platoon* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10 p.m.

*Film: *Oliver*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10 p.m.

Tuesday, September 20

* Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.

* Men's Golf. Hobart at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.

* Field Hockey and Women's Tennis. Hamilton at Union. 3:30 p.m.

* Sociology 430 Film: Women of the Dunes Kirner Johnson Red Pit. 7:00 p.m.

* "Kol Nidre -Day of Atonement Service ." Heidi Ravven, Jewish Chaplain. Chapel. 7-9:00 p.m.

*Meeting: Pre-Millionaires Club. All stuedents with an interest in careeres in business, as well as those contemplating further study toward business and management degrees are welcome and urged to come. Mr. Wertimer will talk for about half an hour and answer questions. Physics Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

* Comedy Series Stephen Rodina. Sponsored byt the Program Board. McEwen Dining Hall. 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21

* "Yom Kippur - Day of Atonement Service." Heidi Ravven, Jewish Chaplain, Chapel. 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

* Men's Soccer. Union at Hamilton . 3:30 p.m.

*Women's Tennis. Hamilton at LeMowyne 4:00 p.m.

* Holocaust Remembrance and Final Yom Kippur Services" Heidi Ravven, Jewish Chaplain. Chapel. 4 - 6:00 p.m.

*Break Fast, Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center 6-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 22

*Newman Mass. Father John Croghan Chapel. 12:00 noon.

*Women's Soccer. Hamilton at William Smith. 4:00 p.m.

*Women's Volleyball. RIT/Oswego at Hamilton 6:00 p.m.

*Concert. Premiere Performance by the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Pinchas Zukerman as guest conductor and soloist. The wellin Performance hall, The Hans Schambach Center. Tickets are to be obtained in advance from the Music Department. Limited seating. 8:15 p.m.

Friday, September 23

*Convocation. In honor of the dedication of the Hans H. Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. The Wellin Performance Hall. The Hans H. Schambach Center.

* Dedicatory Concer, Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, with Pinchas Zukerman as guest conductor, and soloist, The Wellin Performance Hall, The Hans H. Schambach Center. Tickets by invitation only. 7:45 p.m.

*Film: *Less Than Zero*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Filam Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

*Film: *Lifeboat*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 24

* Men's Golf Tournament Hamilton at Cornell. 10:00 a.m.

* Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Skidmore. 12:00 noon.

* Men's and Women's Cross Country Invitational Tournament. Hamilton at Williams 12:00 noon.

* Field Hockey. Skidmore at Hamilton. 12:00 noon.

* Women's Volleyball. hamilton at Williams with Skidmore and Clarkson. 12:00 noon.

*Football. Hamilton at Williams. 2:00 p.m.

*Men's soccer. Potsdam at Hamilton. 2:30 p.m.

*Opening Reception: "Rodin: Selections from the B. Gerald Cantor Collection." Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson 4:0 p.m.

*Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Red Pit, Kirner Johnson. 6:30 p.m.

* Film: *Less Than Zero*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

*Film: *Lifeboat*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

* Concert: Bobby McFerrin. Wellin Performance Hall, The Hans H. Schambach Center.

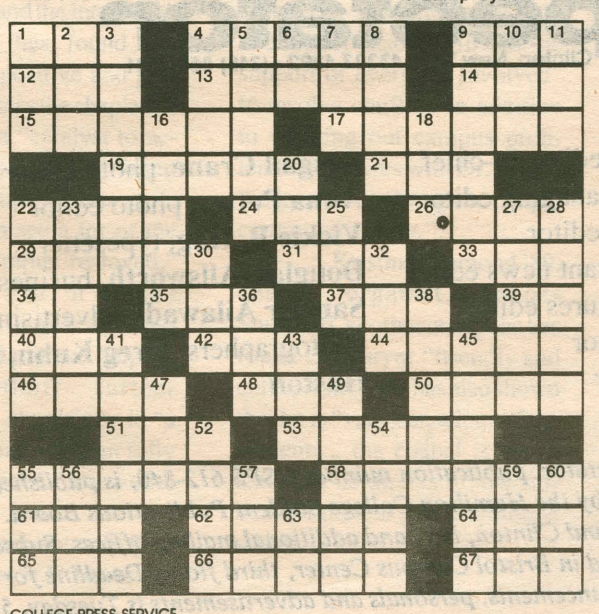
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Affirmative
4 Confirm
9 Fruit seed
12 Dine
13 Eagle's nest
14 High card
15 Three-base hit
17 Raises the spirit of
19 In want
21 Pose for portrait
22 Sinks in middle
24 Opp. of NNE
26 Amount owed
29 Metal
31 Transgress
33 Fish eggs
34 Before noon
35 Drink slowly
37 Rocky hill
39 A continent: abbr.
40 Southeast Asian holiday
42 Knock
44 Speed contests
46 Redact
48 Male sheep
50 Challenge
51 Pigeon pea
53 Cheroot
55 Enthusiasm
58 Cylindrical
61 Garden tool
62 Distance runner
64 Timid
65 Ventilate
66 Warning device
67 Bishopric

DOWN

1 Still
2 Organ of hearing
3 Pricks painfully
4 Wan
5 Musical instruments
6 Either
7 Contend
8 Lampreys
9 Idle chatter
10 Frozen water
11 Footlike part
16 Nuisances
18 Succor
20 Affirmative
22 Writing tablet
23 Directed at target
25 Landing craft
27 Blunder: sl.
28 Plague
30 Title of respect
32 Neither
36 Equality
38 Detecting device
41 Neater
43 Moccasin
45 Fondle
47 Sticky substance
49 Bishop's headdress
52 Kind of bean
54 Microbe
55 The urial
56 Edible rootstock
57 Sesame
59 Article
60 Organ of sight
63 Note of scale



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